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One Died—Killed when this experimental biplane which he was piloting went into a spin and crashed near Hicksville, L. I., was William S. Rust, engineering inspector for Civil Aeronautics Authority.

International News Photo

Rescued—Refugees from fire in their Brookline home today, Elaine Leavitt, 14, and her brother, Dick, 9, find haven in a neighbor's house . . . after they and four others were carried down fire ladders.

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2 MANNERHEIM'S FAREWELL

HELSINKI, March 14 (INS)—In tones as dramatic in defeat as George Washington's farewell address was in victory, Field Marshal Baron Carl Gustav Mannerheim issued the following final "orders of the day" to his army:

"Soldiers of the glorious Finnish army—you who did not want war!

"Peace has been concluded with Russia—an exacting peace which ceded to Russia nearly every battlefield on which you shed blood in behalf of everything you held dear and sacred.

"You loved peace, work and progress, but you were forced into a struggle in which you have done great deeds, deeds which will shine for centuries in the pages of history.

"More than 15,000 of you who took the field never again will see your homes, and how many more there are who have lost forever the ability to work.

"But also you dealt hard blows, and if 200,000 of the enemy now lie beneath frozen snowdrifts, their slightest eyes turned up to our starry sky, the fault is not yours. You did not

hate them or wish them evil; you merely followed the stern law of force—kill or be killed.

"Soldiers, I have fought on many battlefields, but never have I seen warriors your equal. I am as proud of you as though you were my own children.

THANKS TO OFFICERS

"I thank all my officers and non-commissioned officers and men for the destruction of more than 1500 Russian tanks and more than 700 aircraft, for this speaks of deeds of heroism better than words.

"I am proud of the 'Lotta's' (auxiliary women's organization) and of Finland's thousands of workers who served the army's needs under fire.

"But in spite of all this bravery and spirit of sacrifice, we have been compelled to conclude peace under severe terms

which, however, can be explained.

"Our army was small and not prepared for war with a great power. We made great efforts against insuperable obstacles to produce what we lacked, to construct lines of defense and to obtain help.

"Your heroic deeds aroused the admiration of the world, but after three and a half

months of war we were still alone.

"We had obtained no more foreign help than two battalions!

"When the history of this war is written the world will learn of your efforts.

"Without the generous help in weapons and equipment from Sweden and the western powers, such long resistance would have been impossible.

"Unfortunately, the magnificent promise of help given us by the western powers could not be fulfilled, because our neighbors, looking after their own houses, refused troops the right of transit.

"After sixteen weeks of bloody battles, with no rest day or night, the army still stands undefeated against an enemy, which, in spite of colossal losses, constantly grew in numbers. The Finnish soldiers were exposed to an enormous physical and psychological strain, because it was impos-

sible to provide them with relief.

"FATE IS HARD"

"Our fate is hard. We have had to give up the land which for centuries we have tilled with sweat and labor to an alien people with another outlook on life and different moral values.

"We shall have to take a firm grip in order to provide in what remains to us a home for those who have become homeless.

"We shall, as before, be ready to defend our reduced motherland with the same determination and strength as we defended it undivided.

"We are proudly conscious of our historic duty to continue the defense of western civilization, our heritage for centuries. "But we also know that we have paid every last penny of any debt we may have owed the west."



MARSHAL MANNERHEIM

FINNS SEEK AID PACTS

HELSINKI, March 14 (AP)—President Kyosti Kallio told Finland today her losing fight with Soviet Russia, ended by a crushing peace after 105 days, had made a Finnish-Swedish-Norwegian defensive alliance inescapably necessary.

The necessity of such an alliance, he said, has "become evident during this war" and he added:

"I dare to hope that the essentiality of a northern defensive alliance has become evident also to our neighbors during this war."

Finland counted on new fortifications and a possible alliance, it need be, to have her from Czechoslovakia's fate.

Shorn of heavily fortified frontiers by the pact of Munich, Sept. 29, 1938, Czechoslovakia just a year ago tomorrow passed under the rule of Adolf Hitler's Reich.

President Kallio spoke in a broadcast address and he said to his people they should not forget

Balance Book Of the War

Russia	Finland
DEAD	
250,000	30,000
WOUNDED	
250,000	35,000

that Finland still is independent and still possess a powerful army.

He expressed appreciation for American relief activities and said that "in this respect the work done by former President Hoover has been of extreme value." He also thanked the Scandinavian countries and western powers for their aid.

As he spoke all available trucks were on the road to begin removing thousands of Finns from areas to be ceded to Soviet Russia.

Looking ahead, Kallio declared "this nation must count on its own strength and unity for the great reconstruction task," but

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Milton Boy, 7, Killed by Auto

A 7-year-old Milton schoolboy, on his way to class, was killed today by an auto in what a neighbor was driving his own two children to the same school.

According to the police, Matthew Noonan of Woodchester dr., was run down a few hundred yards from the Collicot school by a car driven by John L. Murphy of Brook rd., Milton.

The victim was the son of Matthew J. Noonan, advertising man on a Boston newspaper.

INDICT 11 IN WPA GRAFT

Twelve indictments, making charges against 11 men in several WPA districts, were returned today by the federal grand jury in connection with its probe of alleged WPA irregularities in Massachusetts.

The charges include general graft and padded payrolls in WPA work and are the first to be made in indictments in the investigation of 50 federal projects.

With the return of the 12 indictments, the present grand jury completed its work in the probe, but the incoming grand jury will continue the investigation, according to U. S. Atty. Edmund J. Brandon, with many more indictments expected.

THOSE NAMED

Named today in the indictments are the following:

Kenneth S. Hinman, 33, married, River st., Cambridge; Joseph Logan, 21, single, Erie st., Cambridge; and Albert Dutra, 20, former boxer, Norfolk st., Cambridge.

They are charged jointly with conspiracy. Hinman alone is also charged in five counts with receiving \$104.50 in WPA money as a laborer, although he allegedly performed no service and conducted an oil range burner business.

Logan in two counts, and Dutra

in three, are charged with keeping Hinman on their payrolls and receiving money for this—Logan \$20 and Dutra \$10.

Nunzio Camiolo, 22, single, Cottage st., East Boston, charged in seven counts with causing a false payroll to be used, and with re-

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WEATHER

LOCAL—Increasing cloudiness tonight, probably followed by rain or snow late tonight or Friday; increasing easterly winds, becoming fresh along the shore.

NEW ENGLAND—Increasing cloudiness, probably followed by rain or snow tonight; winds becoming easterly and increasing.

N. E. TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 38 Concord, N.H. 23
Providence 35 Augusta 35
Hartford 35 Montpelier 33

8:30 1:30 8:30
a. m. p. m. p. m.

Barometer 30.41 30.35 30.40
Humidity 64 40 44

Wind direction NW NW NW
Wind velocity 5 8

High tide—2:45 p. m.
Low Tide—8:56 p. m.

Sunrise—5:58 a. m.
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BOSTON GARDEN

Beaten Finland Faces Huge Task Of Reshuffling Million People

HELSINKI, March 14 (INS)—Worn out after its tremendous war effort against an adversary 50 times its size, little Finland faced an even greater task today in reconstruction.

Cities and towns wrecked and burned by Soviet bombers and their incendiary missiles must be repaired. Communications that felt the ravages of war must be restored. Industrial plants must be put into action again. Soldiers must be returned to peace-time pursuits.

And eventually the dead, now blanketed by winter snows, must be buried.

The most pressing problem is caring for Finland's 400,000 homeless and destitute and restoring refugees to their homes—if they still have homes.

Authorities in Helsinki estimated that about half a million civilians have to be returned to cities and towns they evacuated when hostilities began.

Almost an equal number now must be evacuated from the Finnish districts ceded to Russia under the peace agreement.

All this must be done without delay with Finland's war-strained transport system.

Officials estimate that 4000 residents must be evacuated from the

Hango peninsula which Russia is leasing for 30 years for a naval and military base. Another 6000 civilians previously evacuated from the city and peninsula of Hango must return there, collect their possessions and leave again.

Even more bewildering is the question of what must be done with those who have lost their homes.

All in all, authorities said, no less than 1,000,000 will be "shuffled and reshuffled" about the country in the immediate future.

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SMARTEST GIRL AT WELLESLEY COLLEGE



BEAUTY, BRAINS AND BRAWN—Tops at Wellesley College's Honor Day is Emily K. Browning, Britannia Beach, B. C. The fair Canadian is the only senior to win double honors . . . election to Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi. She's also stroke on the varsity crew. And pretty . . . look!

Houston Evening American Photo

Lynn Wife Says Hubby Fought Over Her; Denies Auto Trysts

SALEM, March 14—Only a month ago her husband professed his love for her and engaged in a fistic encounter in her defense, a pretty 21-year-old Lynn mother told the court today in her fight against a divorce action charging infidelity.

After the divorce action had been filed and the day before hearings were originally slated to start, the husband told her of his love for her, Mrs. Thelma G. Clement testified before Judge John V. Phelan in probate court.

She said her husband, Arthur Clement, who testified yesterday he trailed her to a half dozen nocturnal trysts—carrying their 2-year-old baby boy in his arms as he did so—came to her mother's home where she was living to tell her of his love.

"He told me he had postponed the hearing and when I asked the reason he said he wasn't so sure he wanted a divorce," Mrs. Clement testified.

After stating that Clement had told her he loved her and would take her away if he had money and a car she related how her husband had struck a man who made derogatory remarks about her.

"At that time his hand was bandaged and when I asked him how he got hurt he said a fellow on the job had said something about me and he had struck him," the young mother testified.

"He said the fellow told him as long as he was bringing charges against me why couldn't he say



MRS. THELMA CLEMENT

Hubby Kept Diary on Movements

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Connolly Sobs On Stand as Defense Ends

John Patrick Connolly, former clerk of Suffolk Superior Civil Courts, broke into tears today as he closed his defense in Suffolk Superior Criminal Court, where he and William T. Conway, his political associate and alleged "good will fund" collector, are on trial for extortion and conspiracy.

Connolly's near-breakdown came as he described himself as leaving office "in disgrace, derision and scorn." He "didn't know what to do" to support his wife and eight "kids," he testified.

He said he tried to sell oil burners, but disposed of only one and earned a total of \$25.

With tears streaming down his face, Connolly testified he had about \$5000 when he quit his position under fire, but didn't dare use any of it to pay off \$950 in loans obtained for him by members of his office staff.

"I had to have money to keep me going," he told the court. "I asked the kids in the office to help me out if they could."

J. P. Connolly, Conway, co-defendant with Connolly, opened his defense after Connolly left the stand.

Admitting receiving money from Connolly's office employees, Conway said he used it to repay loans he obtained to defray "incidental" expenses of Conway's successful election in 1938.

He borrowed "\$100 to \$200 a day"

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Knife Saves Life of Tracy's Wife

HOLLYWOOD, March 14 (INS)—Rushed by plane for an emergency operation, Mrs. Spencer Tracy, wife of the film star,

was a reported resting well today and out of danger.

For a while, however, her life hung in the balance.

"We were very lucky," said Tracy. "A few hours more and we might not have been able to save her."

The actor had received a call from La Quinta, desert resort, at 1:30 a. m. yesterday that his wife had been stricken with an abdominal complaint. Two and a half hours later he was on a plane accompanied by two specialists.

Mrs. Tracy's condition was so acute she was flown back and an immediate operation was performed at Good Samaritan Hospital by Dr. C. G. Toland.



Mrs. Tracy

TEXAS CROSSING CRASH KILLS 25

McALLEN, Tex., March 14 (AP)—Twenty-five fruit pickers, mostly of Mexican extraction, were killed today in their orchard-bound truck which was struck squarely in the center at a grade crossing by a Missouri-Pacific passenger train. Seventeen other pickers were injured.

It was the most disastrous wreck in Texas history.

The train crashed into the truck at 8:05 a. m. at a crossing six miles east of this lower Rio Grande valley town. It carried the vehicle on its cowcatcher for about 600 yards. Bodies were scattered along the tracks.

Identification of the victims, all passengers in the truck, was slow. Most of them were laborers living in the farm areas around Alamo, Tex.

The truck burst into flames under the impact of the crash. One victim was found charred when the train had stopped.

EYEWITNESS STORY

John Boeye of McAllen, who was driving with a companion on a highway paralleling the track, said:

"I saw a big cloud of dust when the train reached the crossing. When we arrived at the scene we found bodies rolling around on the ground. The train was still moving.

"The rust was so thick for a moment we couldn't tell what had

happened, but when we saw the mangled bodies we knew something awful had taken place.

"We ran to a telephone to call the sheriff's office and ambulances and then looked around to see if we could help any of those people. It looked to me like most of them were beyond help.

SCENE OF HORROR

"I have never seen anything worse in my life. We found one child without its head. We found a man's body severed at the waist. We found another man without head and arms. We found portions of bodies scattered from the point of impact to the front of the engine, a distance of two blocks."

Miss Mary Ann Wall, secretary of the Alamo Citrus Ass'n, whose office faces the crossing, "heard a terrible crash."

"When I looked I saw bodies flying in every direction through a sheet of flame. It seemed to me that the gasoline tank of the truck must have exploded."

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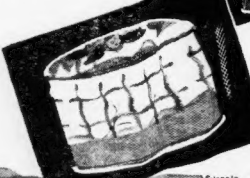
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CARRY 6 OUT IN BLAZE

A family of six, including two young children, were carried down over fire ladders to safety today when a two-alarm blaze swept an apartment house in thickly-settled Beals st., Brookline.

One of the family, Miss Winifred Elk, 33, collapsed on the ladder after she had played the heroine's role by awaking the others and was taken down by two firemen.

A total of 14 persons fled the fire that was in a house where, firemen said, Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy lived 27 years ago.

Miss Elk told firemen she was awakened just after dawn by the smell of smoke, and that she called the rest of her family including two sisters, Miss Rose Elk and Mrs. Morris Leavitt; Morris Leavitt and the Leavitts' two children, Elaine, 14, and Richard, 9. "After a few minutes, during which we huddled in the living room because the stairs were blocked with smoke, there was a terrific blast, and the house was filled with soot and the smell of flames," Leavitt said.

"We all ran to the windows and hung out till the firemen came and put up ladders and took us down. Winny collapsed on the way down."

Others who fled included Mrs. Esther Goldberg and her two grown children, Paul and Sylvia; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Taborsky and their daughter, Irene, 10, and Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Finkel and their daughter, Eleanor, 4.

Crash Injuries Fatal to Officer

Severely injured five years ago in a head-on collision while chasing a stolen car, Thomas E. Shea, a Wellesey motorcycle patrolman died today.



MID-MORNING REPAST—Keeping healthy and satisfying her appetite, Shirley Temple invades icebox for vitamin-laden drink as she enjoys midmorning snack. She's pictured in her specially built auto trailer, a home on wheels . . . where she spends a lot of her free moments.

International News Photograph Service

Young Rockefeller Denies Romance

DENVER, March 14 (INS).—"You may quote me as believing strongly in the institution of marriage, but as for myself—nothing is happening."

With these words, Winthrop Rockefeller, 27-year-old son of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., went on record in favor of marriage, but dismissed reports of a romance between him and Mrs. Julia Brown Solt, 21, former wife of J. Lawrence Colt, of the firearms family. He calls her merely "a good friend."

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BAY STATE LEADERS UNITE IN DRIVE ON BETTING LAWS

A group of prominent Massachusetts men today filed papers to incorporate for the announced purpose of repealing the pari-mutuel betting laws in this state.

A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard University, and Charles Francis Adams, former Secretary of the Navy, headed a group that included representatives from the bench, bar, industry, business and the pulpit.

The group, whose action produced immediate and excited response, will be known as the "Citizens' Committee of Massachusetts."

"Such gambling," spokesmen for the group said, "produces unwholesome effects from an economic, civil and moral standpoint. Our purpose is to carry on an educational program throughout the state in an effort to bring about repeal of the pari-mutuel laws."

The organizers said they felt "complete assurance" that repeal of the laws will be forthcoming in the majority of counties in the state "when next presented to the voters."

LEADERS IN GROUP

Other important men of the state who hold offices as directors in the proposed corporation include Judge Wilfred Bolster, President Daniel L. Marsh of Boston University, Charles C. Cabot, prominent member of the Boston bar, who is to be chairman; Dr. Godfrey L. Cabot, Beverly, well-known industrialist; Rev. Owea W. Eames, Springfield and Rebecca H. Farnsworth of Worcester.

Loses \$18,000 On Bets, Jailed

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 14 (AP)—Edmond J. Langlois, 37, of Pawtucket, former treasurer of the Societe Jacques Cartier Conseil Supreme of Central Falls, who admitted that most of the \$18,101.56 he stole from the organization over a five-year period was lost in betting on horse races, was sentenced to two concurrent two-year state prison terms in superior court today. Sentence was imposed on charges of embezzlement and perjury. Langlois had been found guilty on the former charge and pleaded nolo today in the perjury case, which grew out of false statements made to the state insurance commissioner.

Real Estate Owners To Discuss Tax Rate

Boston's threatened tax rate of \$41.50, the budget in general, pay of city councilors and snowstorm costs are listed for discussion at a taxpayers' mass meeting Sunday afternoon in Tremont Temple.

Eric A. Nelson, president of the Real Estate Owners and Tenants League, will talk on "Landlord and Tenant Relations." Other speakers will be Margaret McSweeney, chairman of the Boston League of Women Voters, and Hugh A. Carney, counsel for the Apartment House Owners Ass'n.

Good Friday Liquor Lull

All holders of alcoholic beverage licenses were instructed by the Boston Licensing Board today to suspend operations for three hours on Good Friday, March 22.

"Good Friday" is observed through the Christian world by special services," it was pointed out in the notice signed by the full board, "and therefore the board requests its alcoholic beverage licensees to observe Good Friday, March 22, by discontinuing the sale of alcoholic beverages between the hours of 12 noon and 3 p. m. on that day."

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Love Tangles Trial; Woman Wed 7 Times

Into the mixed-up marital affairs of Mrs. Eva Marion Small and William F. Tenshan, both of Boylston st., Newton Upper Falls, another mix-up came today, and a morals charge against them was continued a Newton court until a new complaint can be brought.

Mrs. Small has been married seven times and Tenshan is her third and fifth husband, but despite two divorces allegedly liv-

ing again under the same roof with her although she is now the legal wife of Wendell H. Small, Boston hotel man, her second and seventh husband.

Things became pretty complicated last Saturday when Tenshan and Mrs. Wendell Small Tenshan Burns Tenshan McEee Small appeared as complainants in Newton court against their 19-year-old daughter, Frances, charging her with being a stubborn child.

POLICE CONFUSED

Judge Donald E. Mayberry, during hearing of that case, sat up when Tenshan admitted he is living again under the same roof with his twice-divorced wife.

The judge ordered police to obtain a complaint against the couple on statutory grounds.

Today in court, however, police



Boston Evening American Photo
PROBATION—Dorothy Jung, white wife of a Boston Chinese, was given suspended sentence and placed on probation for two years in federal court on a charge of violating the narcotics act.

were somewhat confused when they discovered they had secured the complaint under a statute which would compel them to prove more than the fact that the couple were under the same roof.

ASKS NEW JUDGE

At the same time, counsel for the couple requested Judge Mayberry to assign another judge to hear the case, declaring it was Judge Mayberry who instigated the charge.

The judge said this wasn't strictly so, as the police had conducted the investigation, but after instructing police to obtain a new complaint under another statute which requires only proof that two persons are living together under the same roof, he continued the case until March 28.

At that time, Judge Mayberry said, a new judge will be assigned to hear it.

Gold Is Where He Finds It

DEATH VALLEY, Cal., March 14 (AP)—Death Valley Scotty says there is \$100,000 lost in the desert mountains, and he wants to know whether the U. S. government will fine him or send him to jail if he finds it.

It is in yellow-backs, ten \$10,000 gold certificates.

Knowing that gold certificates were called in seven years ago, the desert rat wrote to the Secretary of the Treasury.

"I had a bunch of money amounting to \$100,000 in gold certificates and I buried it in the mountains about the year 1909."

"Afterwards cloudbursts came and covered it up, and maybe sometime I will be able to get it. If I can find it, can I turn it in and get money I can use in exchange for it?"

Then he began to wonder about the law inflicting a penalty for not turning in gold certificates. So he wrote Attorney-General Jackson:

"If I can find it, will I be fined or imprisoned?"

He is awaiting word from Washington.

Beauty Everywhere—Even in Mail Boxes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—As a contribution to highway beauty the postoffice is campaigning for standardized, attractive rural mail boxes. Citing Texas as well advanced in this regard, the Postmasters' Gazette praised the standard type of metal box, white column and concrete base adopted in that State.

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Girdler Raps Deal 'Hamstringing' Laws

"Hamstringing" restrictions on industry and the "creeping paralysis" of bureaucratic government were vigorously lashed today by T. M. Girdler, Cleveland steel magnate, in an address at the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

"We are on a dead center in America and something has got to be done about it or we will drift downward and backward," he told his audience of New England business and industrial leaders.

Girdler labelled as "phony liberalism" the principle of exploiting and persecuting the "haves" to protect the "have nots."

The real aim behind such a philosophy, he said, was to transfer the control of capital in order to create a government monopoly.

SEES NEED OF CHANGES

Demanding modification of "hamstringing" restrictions on industry as the only remedy to restore confidence Girdler maintained it would also release private capital into the normal channels of finance and trade.

Asserting that bureaucracy and government control of enterprise have run riot, the steel leader said:

"Bureaus, boards and commissions promulgate rules that are, in effect, laws, from which, in many cases there is no appeal."

"As a result of this situation, perhaps even more than in the effects of congressional action, business cannot depend on a definite, consistent government policy justifying or encouraging planning ahead."

He defined true liberalism as standing for every reasonable aid to those who are unfortunate.

PLAYS WAGNER ACT

The steel man scoffed at the idea that the Wagner Act had brought the industrial peace its proponents promised, saying:

"Heralded upon its enactment as ushering in an era of industrial peace the Wagner Act has been used to play the game of a powerful labor organization."

Girdler cited the House investigation of the National Labor Relations Board as an example of the manner in which business has been made the victim of a double squeeze between two federal agencies.

"I refer to the agreement of the RFC to withhold loans to any company if a complaint had been filed against that company with the N. L. R. B. alleging unfair labor practices," he said.

The federal debt, he maintained, was growing more rapidly than the production of wealth. He declared this fact was more alarming than the size of the debt itself.

Lynn in Probe Of 'High Jinks'

The "gay young set" at Lynn high school today awoke to discover themselves objects of a searching probe by the Lynn school committee and city fathers.

An investigation began after the story of one student, arrested on charges of breaking and entering, that he attended a gay cocktail party which led to his downfall.

The school committee in executive session mapped plans for the probe after conferring with City Solicitor Patrick J. Shanahan.

WPA WORKER HURT

Pinned to the ground under a 1000-pound water main pipe, Charles Koumjian, 26, an employee of the Watertown water department, was in Cambridge Hospital today with serious back injuries.

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NAME ADDRESS Charge

HYDE PARK PAPER PLANT ROLLERS CRUSH BOY TO DEATH

Caught while feeding a paper machine in a Hyde Park plant, William Nattalano, 20, of Ble Hill ter., Milton, was pressed to death between three sets of rollers today.

Nattalano had gone through the three rollers before fellow-employees at the plant realized something was wrong and shut off the power.

Dr. A. David Norton of Hyde Park ave. was called and said the youth had died instantly when he was caught in the first pair of

rollers, which operate similar to a clothes wringer.

Nattalano was employed in the paper plant of Tileston & Hollings-

worth and was last seen on a guard rail, feeding the paper machine to which he was assigned.

His mangled remains were taken to Southern Mortuary.

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Boston (Fourth Floor) and Quincy

BUDGET YOUR SPRING WARDROBE AT GILCHRIST'S... USE THRIFT CHECKS... TAKE SIX MONTHS TO PAY

Air Student Quiz Row in Framingham

More charges of irate parents were received by the Framingham school committee today as members tried to collect copies of a lengthy questionnaire issued by Stanford University. The questions allegedly pried too deeply into the personal affairs and home life of the 500 boy and girl students of Framingham high school.

Complaint against the questions was made to Judge James E. Luby, chairman of the school committee, by Rev. Michael F. O'Connor, pastor of St. Bridget's Church and war time chaplain of the Yankee Division overseas. "Father Mike," as he is generally called, was indignant because the boys and girls had been required to sign their names and addresses to the questionnaires.

The real storm is expected to break when the school committee meets Tuesday night to inquire how the questionnaire happened to be circulated without the committee's authority and how much of school funds were expended in obtaining it.

Among the "prying" questions pupils were told to answer were these:

"Are you embarrassed by the employment your father has?"

"Does your mother tend to dominate your home?"

"Are your parents permanently separated?"

"Do you have a strong desire to run away from home?"

"Do you find it easy to make friendly contacts with persons of the opposite sex?"

"Was your home always supplied with the necessities of life?"

"Have you ever had a skin disease, carbuncles, or boils?"

Pupils were told they could not take the questionnaire home but were asked to answer it as rapidly as possible, though it was also stated there was no occasion for undue haste. When finished they

were turned over to Principal Mayo Magoon.

Pupils complained that the answers were not locked up but were kept at the high school for future reference.

Dr. Frank H. McGauley, secretary of the school committee, said he would demand at the meeting on Tuesday that the questionnaires be turned over to that body at once to be destroyed.

Hold Dover Man On Arson Charge

DOVER, N. H., March 14—John Condonnas, owner of the Dover Confectionery Store, was held for the grand jury today on a charge of arson, in the aftermath of a fire which destroyed a two-story block with \$35,000 damage.

At the same night sitting of court, Alfred Triandafilou was held on a charge of aiding and abetting. According to police, 10 gallons of gasoline and baled cotton were used to fire the block.

Refuses to Pay Tax To Burned House

ROTHSVILLE, Pa., March 14 (AP)—A house that wasn't there cheated tax collector Jacob G. Conrad out of turning in 100 per cent collections.

Shy \$225, he told the county controller.

"That represents the tax on a house that burned to the ground, the owner refused to pay tax on a house that isn't there."

TOBIN LOSES FOOD STAMP FIGHT

A four-months fight by Mayor Tobin to have the federal "food stamp" plan installed in Boston today fell victim to admitted lack of facilities and funds by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation.

The plan calls for issuance of designated commodities foodstuffs to relief recipients to the value of one-half of their purchases in grocery stores. It was intended for experimentation in 125 areas, but five times that number have applied already.

"The largest metropolitan areas of the country present something of a separate problem because, so far, we have had very little administrative experience in operating a stamp program that would reach anywhere near the number of relief cases that would be involved in Greater Boston, or in dealing with the number of merchants who would participate in such an area," declared Milo Perkins, director of the plan.

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May Block Sen. Tobey On Census

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP)—Secretary Hopkins and his army of census takers gained a commanding lead today in the legislative race with Senators who are trying to delete personal income questions from the 1940 census.

Congressional leaders said it appeared likely that the 130,000 enumerators would be ringing doorbells on April 2 before Senator Tobey (R.) of New Hampshire can get his resolution against the income questions before the Senate.

Charles Tobey, Jr., son and secretary of the senator, said his father hoped to get Senate consideration some time next week. The senator was out of the city.

Democratic Leader Barkley said, however:

"The Senate will not be disposed, in my opinion, to take up the Tobey resolution ahead of the Farm Bill and Trade Agreements legislation."

Under that program, the Tobey resolution probably could not be reached until census workers have been in the field.

Senator Clark (D.) of Missouri, one of the three Democrats on the Commerce Committee who joined Republicans in voting for the resolution, said its fate in the Senate appeared doubtful.

"I voted for it only because they told me that Harry Hopkins would strike out the questions if the Senate passed the resolution," Clark said. "I favored a stronger move with teeth in it."

Penny Sale Aids New Nuns' Home

A penny sale will be held at the Fenway Manor, Brigham circle, Roxbury, tomorrow at 3 p. m. by the family and friends of Sister M. Aguias, who is celebrating her 25th jubilee year as a Presentation Nun. The proceeds will go to the Presentation Nuns of Fitchburg for a new home.

DRIVE ON BANK NIGHTS

Police chiefs throughout Middlesex County today were co-operating with Dist. Atty. Robert F. Bradford in a drive against theater "bank nights." Bradford told police chiefs that the Supreme Court recently ruled they were illegal.

Baering Down On the News

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER
It was years ago we wrote that Wilson liked to be surrounded by strangers, especially in his campaign.

All you've got to do is change the date and wonder why the White House-Farley romance has cooled off like a two-minute egg celebrating its third birthday.

All we know about that is via Mr. Ickes. The status of Mr. Ickes is that of bellows for the fireless chais.

Mr. Ickes says that Tom Dewey has thrown his three-cornered pants into the ring.

F. S. Harold would certainly be astonished if prosperity was just around one of those corners.

FOR TASTY SANDWICHES



GOLDEN'S MUSTARD

N. H. GOVERNOR, WIFE, FLOWER SHOW GUESTS

Gov. and Mrs. Francis P. Murphy of New Hampshire will be today's guests of honor at the flower show in Mechanics Building.

Rose and carnation exhibits at the show have been refrained at a cost of many thousands of dollars.

Some of the fresh blooms were flown here from California for today's exhibition.

The majority of the thousands of show visitors each day are eating balloons on their favorite exhibits and a handsome pewter bowl will

be presented the winner of the popularity contest tomorrow.

Recipes and Menus by Martha Lee, every day in the Boston American.

LOST! 4 Dogs
Can you find them?
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FROM THE PAGES OF AMERICA'S MOST INTERESTING WEEKLY MAGAZINE . . .
A True Tale of Two Uncertain Mothers' Vain Appeals to Science to Help Them!

Mixed Babies? Frantic Parents!



FATE has mixed things up for two young couples who recently became parents. Each now has an infant son. But, because of a possible mix-up at the hospital, each keeps asking, "Is this baby we are bringing up our own child . . . or is he really no relation at all, just a little stranger . . . while our own true flesh and blood is growing up in another home, learning to love another set of parents instead of us?"

Various scientific authorities have been consulted, but no definite answer to the agonizing question may ever be found for the parents, as revealed in *The American Weekly*.

A Tragic Human Problem Which Only Time—and Maybe Not Even That—Can Solve!

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F. D., Donahey Seen As 3d Term Ticket

WASHINGTON, March 14 (INS)—A new third term ticket, with Senator Vic Donahey of Ohio, cast as the running mate of President Roosevelt, was talked about in New Deal circles today.

Beauty hints by A-line Gould, every day in the Boston American.

A member of the White House "inner circle" is reported to have

sounded out Donahey recently on his availability for the second place nomination if Mr. Roosevelt is drafted by the Democratic convention in July. Donahey is said to have withheld any commitment one way or the other.

When queried about this report, Donahey withheld comment.

The Roosevelt-Donahey ticket was suggested by some New Dealers after earlier efforts to promote Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, for the post: failed to win his assent. Wheeler is said to have dismissed the "feeler" by declaring he did not believe the President would be a candidate for a third term and asserting his interviewer was speaking without presidential knowledge.

The Donahey rumor meanwhile indicates the New Deal's "inner circle" is confident of drafting Mr. Roosevelt. They have started out in the first Democratic preferential primary by lining up New Hampshire's eight convention votes for a third term. The New Hampshire Democrats will have to vote for Mr. Roosevelt, under local law, until he releases them.

8 PLANES BURNED

NORRISTOWN, Pa., March 14 (AP)—Eight airplanes were destroyed and one man was injured today when flames swept a hangar at the Paico airport, a mile east of here. A larger hangar, about 150 feet away, housing 15 more planes, was not endangered.



FUTURE FORD—Anne McDonnell of Southampton and New York is shown in recent photograph with her fiancé, Henry Ford, 2d, grandson of the auto magnate. Couple will be married in a Catholic church.

International News Photograph Service

WILL RETURN TO POST

TORONTO, March 14 (AP)—Ontario's cabinet crises ended with announcement that the resignation of State Secretary Harry C. Nixon was the result of a "misunderstanding," and that he would return to his post.

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INDICT 11 IN WPA PAY PROBE

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ceiving \$58.15 for marking up, as timekeeper, a duplicate assignment for the same man.

OTHERS ACCUSED

Alfred T. Marler, 35, single, Haverford at, Jamaica Plain, charged with keeping Camilo on a payroll when he did not work.

Eugene L. Belzarini, Meacham rd., Somerville, charged in two counts with keeping Warren H. Taibot on a payroll for \$33.20 when he did not work, and receiving \$15 from Taibot.

Warren H. Taibot, Summer st., Somerville, charged in two counts with having Belzarini keep his name on the payroll and paying Belzarini, as timekeeper, \$15.

Albert H. Bellis, Union st., Millis, former supervisor in charge of federal commodities distribution center at Milford, charged in two counts with having \$400.00 taken on a payroll for \$400.00 when he allegedly did not work and at the time was working for a private firm in Worcester.

CHARGE NO WORK DONE

Ralph D. Bowman, Floral st., Newton, charged in eight counts with receiving eight pay checks totaling \$105.38, on three projects, for which he did not work and while he allegedly was employed in a Newton chain store.

Bernard Donegan, Concord st., Somerville, charged in 13 counts with causing his name to be placed on a payroll for \$158.01, although he performed no work and allegedly was driving a truck in Boston for an express company.

Arthur J. Govostes, South st., Woburn, charged in three counts with keeping two laborers on payrolls, although they did not work and although one was on a honeymoon, and with receiving a total of \$31.68 for his services.

U. S. Atty. Brandon, following return of the indictments, said:

"These are the first of what we think we may ask for as the investigation progresses. The investigation will be continued by the incoming grand jury. This is as far as the present grand jury will proceed in the cases."

SEEK MEN "HIGHER UP"

"While we are not giving out the total amount of money involved, and it does not show in the present indictments, we are safe in saying that in one instance the theft totaled a little over \$1500."

"The investigation has been on for some time. We might add that we are reaching out for men higher up. We cannot discuss that matter at this time."

"The WPA is a work relief agency and the biggest item in the nation's budget. We are out to prevent stealing from the WPA and to punish those who do."

DRINK PROVES FATAL

David B. Lowe, three, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lowe of Douglas st., Lynn, is dead today from the effects, according to police, of a bottle of oil of wintergreen he drank on Tuesday.

Advertisement

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes
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If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of acids and poisonous waste.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with a burning and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

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watch those pounds melt away. Another "Pound-a-
Day" diet follows—be sure and stick to it.

FIFTH DAY'S MENU

BREAKFAST

One quarter grapefruit
One slice white or whole wheat toast
Sanka with 1/4 cup of skimmed milk, no sugar

LUNCH

Two eggs, poached
One-half a cup Brussels sprouts or one-half cup cauliflower
One-half a cup string beans
Dessert
3 satines with one small cube American cheese
Or two tablespoons of cottage cheese
Tea with lemon

DINNER

Roast breast of chicken (medium portion, no skin)
One-quarter cup canned green peas and grilled or
stewed tomato
Dessert
1 cup berries in season or one small orange
Sanka with 1/4 cup skimmed milk, no sugar

EVENING

1 small apple

**BUILDING FUND DRIVE
IS OPENED BY B. U.**

Foster University's campaign to raise funds for new buildings
is under way today, following the revelation of details of the plan
for a "campus of tomorrow" on the bank of the Charles river.

As the drive was launched dur-
ing a banquet at the Algonquin
Club, President Daniel L. Marsh
championed the cause of an edu-
cational system accessible by all
and declared that Nazism, Fas-
cism and Communism fear unregi-
mented education.

It was announced at a dinner
in the Algonquin Club that ex-
Gov. Frank G. Allen will head
the university's campaign organi-
zation which will raise the money
for the new building. Gov. Sal-
tonstall and Mayor Tobin were
among the speakers.

"If there were no other motive
than that of protecting the Amer-
ican way of life," Dr. Marsh said,
"intelligent Americans would re-
joice to help an institution like
Boston University to continue its
great service for education in the
indispensable means by which so-
ciety shapes its ends and deter-
mines its progress."

"If a man is alarmed by for-
eign ideologies that have come
into power and gained victories
in foreign lands, and if he is
alarmed at attempts within our
own borders to overthrow the only
system of economy which has
raised mankind above the slough
of medieval feudalism, he is not
necessarily working wholly for his
own interest. If he does something
that helps make the capitalistic
system better thought of by his
contemporaries."

Earlier in the day Dr. Marsh ad-
dressed several hundred students,
alumni and faculty members at
Trinity Church.
Gov. Saltonstall said of the more
than 80,000 men and women who
have studied at the university in
its 92 years of existence, 80 per-
cent have remained in New Eng-
land, and of these 80 per cent are
in Massachusetts.

Mayor Tobin said the university
makes its bid for support on the
basis that it is a sound, economic

investment from the standpoint of
dollars and cents and of providing
a sound training.

**Sail Nowhere
And Like It**

PARIS, (AP)—The transatlantic
flyers' floating weather vane, car-
rying 62 men and a radish farm,
came into port recently at Lorient
after 103 days of floating about on
the North Atlantic. The French
meteorological ship Carimare has
guided 14 transatlantic flights.

French, British and American air
lines all joined together to back
the Carimare. Its weather informa-
tion is flashed by radio to all trans-
oceanic air lines of these three
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(Reinforced silk foot)
- 7 thread SILK SERVICE—3 pr. \$1.55
(With built toe and foot)
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the pair were hunting a cozy penthouse splashed by East River moonbeams, Caliban's counsel sto

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But how tempestuous Elaine received the news was veiled from the world, if indeed the dire "John

Barrymore's latest love sanctuary.

Responsible for his new bit of trouble was Handsome John's well publicized lack of memory where financial transactions are concerned. It brought to light a year-old contract in which Barrymore commissioned a firm of lawyers to try every means of freeing him from Elaine's clutches.

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\$4,000,000 IN BRITISH GOLD SAFE IN HUB

Another huge shipment of British goldbullion, the third this week, valued at \$4,000,000, arrived in Eton today aboard the American freighter West Hobomac, completing a voyage from African ports.

Since Sunday an aggregate of \$15,000,000 in gold has been brought into Boston aboard ship. The other two freighters carrying the bullion were Dutch. None of the gold, however, was landed at this port. All the valuable metal is taken aboard at what is now the British naval control port of Capetown.

When the West Hobomac docked at the Army Base to discharge her cargo, private guards were installed aboard the ship and on the pier to forestall any attempt to "hi-jack" the bullion though agents admit the remoteness of that possibility.

The gold is sealed behind steel bulkheads in a special compartment, and even when it reaches its destination in New York acetylene torches will be required to get it out.

The 22-year-old West Hobomac is making its last voyage under the American flag since the vessel was sold while still at sea to the French government. The French will take possession of the ship when it reaches New York.

City, State Workers Boost Tax Receipts

Federal income tax returns filed by city and state employees for the first time this year will boost the Massachusetts receipts by approximately \$2,000,000. Collector of Internal Revenue Thomas B. Hassett announced today.

With tomorrow night the deadline on returns, throngs stood in line at the revenue office this morning and it was expected the rush would be continued through tomorrow. The returns must be filed tomorrow or be sent by mail bearing postmarks of not later than midnight, March 15.

End Port Strike; Pay Undecided

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 14 (AP)—A strike of several thousand longshoremen in seven southeastern ports came to at least a temporary conclusion as local unions met to ratify a settlement reached here. V. E. Townsend, vice president of the International Longshoremen's Association, said a union committee representing the seven affected ports had been given full authority to accept terms of the settlement reached here and that reports at local meetings tonight were routine. Some of the strikers returned to work today, but most of them were expected to report tomorrow.

As outlined by Townsend, the settlement provided that the strikers return to their jobs at their present scale of pay pending an investigation and report by a fact-finding committee on whether the ship lines are able to pay a higher wage as demanded by the union.

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See Plymouth Doom In Old Colony Plan

An end to the historic town of Plymouth and industrial decline for the whole of southeastern Massachusetts was the dismal picture today of those opposing discontinuance of service on the lines of the Old Colony railroad.

Charles McKinnon, vice president of the Plymouth Cordage Co., appearing at an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing on the road's abandonment petition—said:

"We would be confronted with the question of how we could carry on business if this abandonment is approved."

James White, a selectman in the town known as America's birthplace, added:

"There would be no town of Plymouth without the Cordage Co."

Among those who declared Massachusetts will suffer "a terrific blow" if the plan is approved was Gov. Saltonstall.

Loss of this service, the Governor declared, would be "a disaster," and he added that southeastern Massachusetts depended upon the railroad, "commercially and recreationally."

The Governor was one of many individuals who appeared before the examiner to oppose abandonment

of rail service on four segments of the railroad.

The huge Fore River shipyard, employing nearly 7,000 men and engaged in the vital work of national defense, would be so disrupted by abandonment of this rail service that in 30 days the plant would have to shut down, Gen. Mgr. William H. Collins of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation declared.

Representatives of oil companies in Fall River and Braintree, of a factory under construction at Quincy, and of a South Hanson cannery all told the examiner rail service was vital to their industries. Speakers previously declared that the national defense would be endangered by discontinuance of rail service to the naval ammunition depot at Hingham.

Perry Fulkerson, plant superintendent of the \$700,000 Procter and Gamble company factory now under construction at Quincy, declared that the structure was erected with assurance of continued rail service. "Without it, we can't proceed," he said. He estimated that more than half of an annual movement of 100,000 tons of freight in and out of the plant would move by rail.

M. L. Urann, treasurer of the United Cape Cod Cranberry Company, said his organizations depended almost wholly on railroad freight service, shipping 832 cars in 1939. He forecast movement of 1,000 cars in 1940.

Harold A. Brown of the Shell Oil Co. of Fall River said his company shipped 500 to 600 cars annually over the lines involved. He said it was "not in the public interest" to transport gasoline by highway



SUIT for \$33,845 was filed against James A. Stillman by his former wife, Mrs. Fowler McCormick, above.

Sues Stillman For Alimony

NEW YORK, March 11 (INS)—Suit for \$33,845 was filed in state supreme court against James A. Stillman today by Mrs. Fowler McCormick, his former wife, who claims that Stillman fails to maintain their summer home at Piermont, N. Y., where the couple's four children reside.

Mrs. McCormick citing a separation agreement entered into between them in 1931, under which he was to give her \$250 a month to cover expenses at Piermont, said Stillman already has paid \$100,000 in upkeep of the home but that early last year he began to stop his payments.

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Spirit of Darrow Fails to Respond

CHICAGO, March 14 (AP)—Claude Noble, a magician, stood on a bleak bridge in Jackson Park, held out a hymn book, and called upon the spirit of Clarence Darrow to manifest itself if it could.

Penal Fugitives In Boat Rescued

PONCE, Puerto Rico, March 14 (AP)—Eleven fugitives from the French Guiana penal settlement reached Guayama, southeastern Puerto Rico, today with one of the men who towed their disabled boat. They had been sailing for many days and were taken in tow after their rudder was broken.

Beauty hints by Arline Gould, every day in the Boston American.

Hopefully, he stood in silence for a full minute. A bird squeaked in a naked tree and outside the park

the hum of the city's traffic rose and fell. Then he turned to the news paperman and said: "No manifestation."

It's been the same story for more than 75 years.

Noble, who came from his home in Detroit to conduct the experiment yes-

terday, said magicians had been trying to get a glimpse into the great beyond since the days of Coates.

Herman the Great tried, and then Harry Keller, Houdini and Howard Thurston. Now it's Noble's turn, and when he's dead, he said, Blackstone would carry on, or Daate, in Europe.

There are always arrangements made beforehand. In the case of Darrow, the great criminal lawyer and agnostic, they were agreed upon at a meeting in a Detroit hotel three years ago.

"I was there and so was Howard Thurston," Noble said. "Thurston believed in spiritualism, but Mr. Darrow did not. But Mr. Darrow agreed to try to manifest his spirit if I would give him the opportunity."

Just a year ago yesterday, on the first anniversary of Darrow's death, Noble conducted his experiment in the hotel room where the pact was made. This year he chose the bridge over the lake on into which Darrow's ashes were strewn.

Noble asked his small group of witnesses to bow their heads in memory of Mr. Darrow. Then he said the Lord's prayer and called out:

"Clarence Darrow, I am here in fulfillment of the pact that we made with each other. If you can manifest your spirit to me, do it now."

Darrow had promised to try to agitate the book so that it would fall from Noble's hand. The magician trembled, but nothing stirred the book, not even the wind.

Friendly Love, Declares Sonja

HONOLULU, March 14 (AP)—Sonja Henie, the ice skater, arrived on the steamship Matsonia for an island vacation still denying any plans to marry Dan R. Topping, sportsman, also a passenger.

Sonja and Topping ran about the decks of the ship holding hands and whispering, but issuing denials there were to be wedding bells.

"No, we are not going to get married," smilingly said the film star. "Yes, we are in love—I mean we are friends."

Topping noted confirmation that they were good friends.

SAVES GAS VICTIMS

HUTCHINSON, Kan., March 14 (AP)—Jimmy Chambers, 8, came home from school and found his mother, aunt and 4-year-old brother unconscious across a bed.

The house was full of gas. He called police, who sent an ambulance. All three recovered.

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Boston Evening America Photo

PRIZE PUP—Marie Hurley, daughter of City Councillor William F. Hurley, shows puppy that will be one of the featured prizes during the fifth annual penny sale of the Junior Philomatheia Club at Boston College Auditorium tonight.

REDS, JAPS CLASH AGAIN

SHANGHAI, March 14 (AP)—Resumption of fighting between Soviet Russia and Japanese troops on the Nomonhan front on the border of outer Mongolia was reported here today in unconfirmed advices from Manchoukug.

TECH NAMES MACOMBER

Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology announced today that John R. Macomber, chairman of the board of the First Boston Corp., has been appointed to the executive committee of the M. I. T. Corp.



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U.S. to Continue Red 'Moral Embargoes'

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP)—With President Roosevelt indicating uneasiness over Finland's future, the United States will continue to regard Russia warily for some time.

This became apparent today when it was learned from a reliable source that the "moral embargoes" against Russia, imposed by Mr. Roosevelt and the State Department after the Soviet invasion of Finland, would be maintained indefinitely regardless of the Baltic Peace.

The President laid down the "moral embargo" on the shipment of airplanes and parts to Russia early in December. This was later amplified by the State Department to include materials going into the manufacture of airplanes, such as molybdenum and aluminum, and also plants and plans for the manufacture of aviation gasoline.

No move to lift any of these embargoes will be made for some time, it was learned, because

Officials are not sure that Russia will not again move against a Finland weakened by the peace treaty, as Germany did against Czechoslovakia weakened by the detachment of the Sudetenland. Nor are they sure that Russia, now that her hands are freed by the peace treaty with Finland, will not move against other nations, perhaps in the Balkans or the Near East.

Nor are they sure that materials sent to Russia are not going on through to Germany.

President Roosevelt's concern over the Finnish situation was expressed in a statement issued by the White House late yesterday. He said:

"The ending of this war does not yet clarify the inherent right of small nations to the maintenance of their integrity against attack by superior forces."

"The people of Finland, by their unexcelled valor and strong resistance in the face of overwhelming armed forces, have won the moral right to live in everlasting peace and independence in the land they have so bravely defended."

The Finnish people and government, Mr. Roosevelt continued, again have increased "the respect and warm regard in which they are held by the people and government of the United States, even though it is clear that by virtue of an attack by a neighbor many times stronger, they have been compelled to yield territory, and to accept a material weakening of their own future defense of their independence."

Urges Service Cross For Capt. Gainard

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP)—Lieut. Commander Joseph A. Gainard, who was master of the City of Flint when the vessel was seized by Nazis and subsequently released, would be awarded the distinguished service cross under a bill introduced by Rep. Rogers (R.) of Massachusetts.

Gainard, a naval Reserve officer, would be given the award for "skill, fine judgment and devotion to duty."

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State-Wide Hunt For Missing Girls

IRVINGTON, N. J., March 14 (INS)—Hand in hand, the three Demarest sisters—Eleanor, Marion and Mildred—skipped gleefully through the steps of Irvington's public school when its final bell rang. That was the last seen of them covered. Also up for auction will be 12 as though the earth had swallowed barrels of 130 whiskey valued by them, police broadcast a statewide

A \$360 diamond brooch, seized less than a month ago from a traveler arriving in this port, heads the diversified list of other seized, unclaimed and abandoned goods that will "go under the hammer" next Tuesday at the U. S. Appraisers' Store, Atlantic ave., a Boston Customs report showed today.

The brooch described by a Customs appraiser as including a 14 carat diamond, 38 rose-cut diamonds and 31 baguettes, was taken from a woman passenger debarking from a ship which docked at the Army Base recently.

Customs agents claimed that the woman had failed to declare the purchases made abroad. A search was instituted and the brooch discovered.

Also up for auction will be 12 as though the earth had swallowed barrels of 130 whiskey valued by them, police broadcast a statewide

will be permitted to bid. Other items include 10 bolts of woolen cloth, valued at \$125.74, a

number of unmarked Swiss watches, several suitcases of women's hair, cigars and bricks.

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18 Finns in Cash Plea To American People

WASHINGTON, March 14 (INS)—Finland appealed to the American people today to aid her in binding up the wounds of war. The request for continuation of the financial help that the United States public has been sending to Helsinki since the Russian invasion was made by Finnish Minister Hjalmar Procope.

It came only a few hours after President Roosevelt publicly condemned Soviet Russia's victory by overwhelming force and said the hard-fighting Finns had "increased the respect and warm regard"

in which they are held in America. Procope, though bowed in spirit by his country's military defeat, nevertheless declared that Finland "would continue to fulfill her duty amongst other free peoples."

"Finland," the minister said in a prepared statement, "has been fighting against overwhelming odds. She has shown that a small nation can resist an aggression and can do her duty in defense of the highest ideals of mankind. She has fought alone—and finally she has been forced to make peace."

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THE "BETTER 'OLE"—Somewhere in France, pilots of the British Royal Air Force sit about a stove in a duty office dugout awaiting flying orders.

400,000 FINNS HOMELESS

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added "we trust that those civilized nations which recognize the fundamental principles on which our defensive struggle was based will make it their duty to support us."

ALL BORDERS DEFENSEIBLE

Foreign Minister Vaino Tanner made it clear that despite the crushing peace that ended 105 days of war with Soviet Russia, Finland intended to take every step to protect her newly-narrowed borders from future threats.

Asked if fortification of the new borders would be permitted, Tanner flashed back:

"Who is going to stop us?" He added, "Our military commanders say all borders are defenseible."

Nevertheless, with the great Mannerheim line and most of Finland's other frontier defenses ceded to Russia and a Russian naval base to be established on the key peninsula of Hangö under Tuesday's treaty of Moscow, Finland looked forward to discussions soon aimed at a defensive alliance with Sweden and Norway.

Russian Peace Leaves 400,000 Finns Homeless

By PETER DE HEMMER GUDME

HELSINKI, March 14 (INS)—With the guns stilled but the bitterness and sorrow unabated, war-ravaged Finland surveyed the cost of her losing battle today as authorities estimated some 400,000 persons were homeless and destitute as a result of the Russo-Finnish conflict.

In the whittled-down domain left by the Moscow peace treaty, the nation began making reconstruction plans after Finland's commander-in-chief, Field Marshal Baron Carl Gustav Mannerheim, paid farewell to his troops and praised their courage, but bitterly denounced Scandinavia's hindrance of outside aid.

Amid the desolation of the bomb and flame wrecked cities, the thousands of Finnish soldiers killed and the other thousands wounded, Finland saw one faint gleam of hope for the future.

KALLIG MAKES PLEA

This was an announcement by Foreign Minister Vaino A. Tanner that Norway, Sweden and Finland had agreed, before the Finnish delegation went to Moscow to sue for peace, to undertake mutual conversations with the object of guaranteeing their frontiers.

These talks, said Tanner, will be continued in a few days. He

stressed that they had been initiated by Finland.

SEEK 5-NATION PACT

Finland today formally applied to Sweden and Norway for co-operation in a tri-partite Scandinavian defense union.

Both governments have indicated their willingness to investigate the possibility of such a pact, an official Finnish announcement said, despite the fact that Finland's peace treaty with Soviet Russia specifically forbids conclusion of alliances without Moscow's approval. The element was glossed over in the formal statement which said:

"Finland has applied to the Swedish and Norwegian governments regarding the possibility of forming a defense union. Both governments have signified their willingness to investigate the possibilities."

No similar application was made to Denmark, and there was no explanation of Copenhagen's elimination from the projected consortium, informed Scandinavian circles, meanwhile, doubted that the proposed agreement among Finland, Sweden and Norway would be concluded, particularly in view of Norwegian opposition and the fact that such a pact is prohibited under terms of the Russo-Finnish peace agreement.

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Norway Is Warned On Pact With Finns

OSLO, Norway, March 14 (AP)—The Liberal newspaper Dagbladet warned Norway today not to enter into negotiations for a defensive alliance with Finland and Sweden.

Norway's Foreign Minister Halvdan Koht said this country already had agreed to "consider the possibility" of such an alliance, and similar word came from Sweden.

The newspaper pointed out that the third clause of the Finnish-Russian peace treaty forbade Finland to enter an alliance against the Soviet Union, "and this excludes any defense pact."

It said that if Norway had declared its willingness to discuss such possibilities, "we must assume that answer was given before the peace conditions were made known."

"If the cabinet should propose a pact, the Storting (Parliament) must reject it at any cost."

The Dagbladet previously had urged active Norwegian intervention to help Finland fight Russia. Neutral observers agreed that a defense pact would be welcomed in many sections of Norwegian and Swedish public opinion due to the deep feeling that Finland suffered unduly both in war and the new peace, but the non-aggression article in the Russian treaty was regarded as a possible stumbling block.

Finland's President Kyyti Kallio today described a Finnish-Norwegian-Swedish alliance as an "inescapable necessity."

The question was raised in some quarters whether Norway and Sweden, possibly convinced that the Soviet Union was in no position to continue a fight, might negotiate an alliance in defiance of the Russian peace conditions, some of which occasioned alarm.

It was assumed, however, that Russia could hardly fail to regard a Finnish alliance as directed at herself.



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ANTI-RED PACT AIM OF SWEDES

STOCKHOLM, March 14 (AP)—The Swedish foreign office announced today that the Swedish Government, in reply to a question from the Finnish Government, had declared itself ready and willing to "discuss the possibility of a defensive alliance."

Norway's foreign minister, Halvdan Koht, made a virtually identical announcement soon after Pres. Kyyti Kallio of Finland in a broadcast from Helsinki said the need for such an alliance was apparent.

The three northern nations, moving for joint defense discussions apparently were spurred by Russia's terms exacting vital territorial concessions from Finland as the price for ending the Finnish-Russian war.

Sweden and Norway found cause for concern in the fall and air rights-of-way Russia won across Finnish territory to the Swedish and Norwegian frontiers.

Sweden now is prepared for an "unbiased examination" of the situation lest Finland become a rather Czechoslovakia.

Apparently she favors some sort of defensive alliance of the north countries to insure that the Russians will not follow up the Moscow settlement with a march to Helsinki as the Germans followed Munich with a march to Prague.

There remained, of course, the possibility that Germany herself might stand in the way of any such Russian move.

Reds Pledge Berlin To Spare Rumania

BERLIN, March 14 (AP)—Germany, an unimpeachable although non-official source disclosed today, has obtained a definite pledge from Soviet Russia that Rumania will be spared, come what may in southeast Europe.

This assurance, which probably will be publicly documented soon, apparently has enabled German diplomacy in turn to make Rumanian non-aggression pact.

Negotiations are being conducted in the greatest secrecy but circumstantial evidence points to Berlin as one center where, to say the least, the subject is being aired.

One interesting factor is the recent arrival in Berlin of a Rumanian general, technically here to negotiate extension on the German-Rumanian trade treaty.

(Authoritative sources in Bucharest said a Rumanian commission of high army officers was in Berlin.)

Just why a military rather than an economic mission should visit Berlin at this time is a mystery. Another interesting factor is a

special delivery letter which reached foreign diplomats and other distinguished foreigners today asking them to stay away from a luncheon of the German academy to which they had accepted invitations. Dr. Heinrich Wobltet of the ministry of economics was scheduled to speak on Rumania.

On orders of Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, the academy directors sent the letters rescinding the invitation and stipulating that "Herr Wobltet's address may be delivered only before German nationals."

Karelia May Be Red State

STOCKHOLM, March 14 (AP)—A Moscow dispatch today said Russia intends to establish a so-called "people's republic" in the area of southern Finland ceded to the Soviet union with Viipuri as the capital.

This report said prominent Communists would head the government, over ceded Finnish territory which includes Terijoki border village where a provisional Finnish "people's" regime was set up the day after the Finnish-Russian war started.

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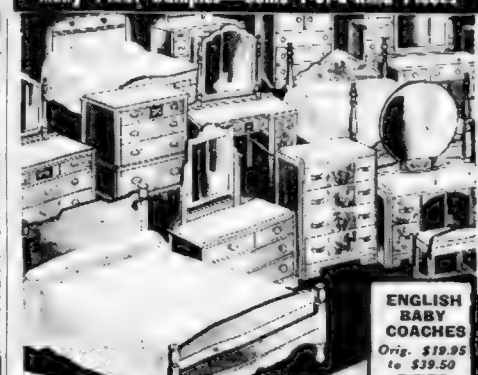
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Welles Takes Note From F.D. to French

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The United States embassy said later the message was a personal one of greeting from the President and did not concern the international situation as it has developed since Welles' previous visit to Paris.

Welles stopped briefly at his hotel after his arrival and then went to the war ministry where the premier was waiting for him.

British Press Sees Welles Visit as "Meddling"

By FRAZIER HUNT
LONDON, March 14 (INS)—American Under-Secretary of State



IT'S A PLAY—Featured role in Curry School presentation of "Double Door," to be held tonight at Huntington Chambers Hall, Boston, will be played by Kathleen Torsey, above.

Sumner Welles starts back to America today by way of Paris and Rome without seeing the slightest glimmer of hope for an early peace in Europe.

Instead, he will carry back to President Roosevelt a grim picture of the belligerents' stubborn determination to continue the present deadlock until one side or the other gives up due to exhaustion.

In the past 24 hours, the London reaction to Welles' visit has undergone an almost dramatic change. In none too polite terms, he is called a meddler. The London Daily Mirror, for example, says "We are struggling for our lives. We do not like to be impeded even by charming people in that task."

The powerful Daily Mail, on its front page, frankly links Welles' mission to President Roosevelt's own political future in the light of the third term controversy.

During his last day in London, Welles accompanied by American Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, conferred at some length with Prime Minister Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Halifax.

But the high hope expressed a fortnight ago has disappeared and has been replaced by frank skepticism.

Personally, I have been shocked by the revival of the same kind of critical attitude leveled at America in 1916. There is a general feeling that America is making great fortunes out of the war—that she is again playing the role of Shylock—and this persists despite Ambassador Kennedy's efforts to spike such wild rumors.

This attitude is spreading among average people but even among well-informed the criticism of Americans is becoming acrimonious. One important official said:

"We don't mind your not coming into the war but we do mind your misunderstanding our motives for fighting."

It's all part of the desperate war of nerves that is intensified by the grim knowledge that England is fighting for its life. There is not one in a hundred but what has set his jaw determined to win no matter what the cost or time.

For the present, only an almost complete surrender by Hitler would induce England to quit. The attitude of France is much the same.

Paris Critics Force Secret War Parley

PARIS, March 13 (AP)—The Senate voted unanimously this afternoon to go into immediate secret session to hear Premier Daladier explain his conduct of the war to date.

The vote was taken after the premier himself, responding to clamorous press comment on the Russian-Finnish peace and pressure in Parliament offered to discuss with the Senators both the war and the political situation.

Daladier said specifically he agreed to "immediate discussion of interpellations regarding Finland." Among those asking questions was former Premier Joseph Paul-Boncour.

Daladier replied indirectly to criticism which has arisen in Parliament and among the public by declaring that "we should go into this debate and in that field of operations," the paper said, urging that from now on things must change.

Now the allies must "attack everywhere" and "find the battlefield that will allow them to deploy their immense military forces," said Le Temps.

The influential newspaper Le Temps got aboard the bandwagon of criticism of the government, terming the Russian-Finnish peace a marked defeat for the allies.

There has been no military defeat but "there has been no effective fighting in that field of operations," the paper said, urging that from now on things must change.

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NORCROSS ALUMNAE

Norcross School Alumnae will hold their annual reunion in Municipal Hall, South Boston, April 24. Mrs. Patience Rosche Robertie, 10 E. Bowdoin st., Brighton, is in charge of registration.

Report Finnish Red Executed

STOCKHOLM, March 14 (INS)—Otto K. Kuusinen, exiled Finnish Communist, who was set up as head of a puppet "People's Government of Finland" at the beginning of the Russian war, and his entire "cabinet" have been executed in the Kremlin, according to unconfirmed reports here today.

The whole Finnish section of the Comintern has "disappeared," the reports said.

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Dies to Summon Red Police Head

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP)—Chairman Dies (D.) of Texas, of the committee investigating un-American activities, announced today that "the head of the Soviet military police in the United States" would be called before the committee soon in an expose he said would involve "people in government circles."

Just returned from a vacation visit to Miami, Dies declined to name the prospective witness or those who might be involved. The chairman said a definite date for the hearing had not been set and that the committee had not determined whether the hearing would be open or closed. "The purpose of this," Dies asserted, "is to expose the manner in which the OGPU (Russian secret police) operated in the United States."

Balk Plot to Free Dillinger Gangster

COLUMBUS, O., March 14 (AP)—Thwarting of a plot to free one of the surviving leaders of the Dillinger gang was disclosed today by Warden Frank Henderson of Ohio penitentiary. Warden Henderson said Frank Benzowski, 33, engineered a "fantastic" escape plan, which involved kidnapping the warden, in an effort to free Russell Clark, 41, and two other lifers. Clark is serving a life sentence for slaying Sheriff Jess Satter, shot to death when John Dillinger's henchmen liberated him from the Lina, O., jail.

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Wife Denies Auto Trysts

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something. My husband said he told him I was still his wife and he still loved me.

Under cross-examination by Mr. Samuel Malineau, Mrs. Clement maintained the arguments with her husband arose because of his jealousy.

Mrs. Clement denied she had left her husband and testified that they had agreed to separate. She told the court they owed six weeks back rent and the gas was shut off.

The young wife denied she had ever gone to a parking place with another man off Noland rd. and said she had never seen Clement's two friends who testified yesterday that they accompanied him when he trailed her.

"You heard Dr. Clarence Londen testify you admitted to him being intimate with another patient of his?" Malineau asked. "I heard him say that," Mrs. Clement replied.

John Paulin took the cross-examination of custody and divorce, then under advisement at the conclusion of cross-examination.

Package Goods Stores No Bonanza

Many package goods store owners in Boston are starting because there are too many of them. Daniel Young, secretary of the Retail Liquor Dealers' Ass'n told the liquor licensing board today. He made his statement following filing of a petition for license by George Koshgarian who seeks to operate a bottled goods store on Parker st., Roxbury. Young said the city's quota of 250 package goods stores was almost reached and competition was already too keen.

Rumanian Arms King Sent to Jail

BUCHAREST, March 14 (AP)—Rumania's armaments king, Max Auschnitt, today was convicted of criminal management of the Royal Iron Works, sentenced to six years imprisonment and ordered to pay approximately \$1,000,000 to the firm.

GOVERNOR CHAIRMAN OF GOOD WILL DINNER

Gov. Saltonstall as honorary chairman today headed plans for the third annual good will dinner of the Massachusetts Committee of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, to be held Wednesday evening, March 27, at the Boston Chamber.

The dinner, third run by the Massachusetts committee, will have Rt. Rev. Mear, Fulton J. Sweeney, of the Catholic University of America, President James Plameny Bayter, III, of Williams College, and Dr. Joshua Loth Liebman, Temple Israel, Boston, as guest speakers. Chief Justice John P. Higgins of the Massachusetts Superior Court will preside.

In a speech of acceptance to a committee of distinguished Massachusetts citizens of all creeds, Gov. Saltonstall declared:

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BIG FETE OPENED IN 'SOUTHIE'

South Boston residents and those of Irish descent throughout the city today began the "coming up" preliminary which annually precede the district's Emancipation Day celebration.

At the same time, Gov. Saltonstall himself a parallel announced a special committee of legislators to represent the Commonwealth in the coming of the celebration, the parade on Saturday.

The members are Senate President Cotton and Sen. John E. Keenan of South Boston, Speaker Hunt and Reps. James J. Power, John B. Wenzler, Thomas E. Lueban and Leo J. Sullivan, all of South Boston.

Tonight, members of the Emancipation Day committee of the South Boston Citizens Association will hold their 37th annual dinner in celebration of the event at Hotel Westminster.

More than 500 persons are expected to attend with Gov. Saltonstall, Mayor Tobin and Bostonians. As guests of honor, Mayor Adams held tonight will be the annual ban and dinner of the South Boston Citizens Association. Members of the association will be given a special dinner on the occasion and parade tonight.

The ball will be held in the Westminster ball room, Dudley st., at 8 o'clock. John McDonald is chairman.

The dinner previously has been held on the 15th, but because that day is St. Patrick's Day the Irish association will celebrate three days later.

'TOO HOT TO HANDLE'

Andrew Mangano, 48, of Dorchester, failed a match to test the alcohol content of the contents of a car in a driveway garage. He was taken to the City Hospital. His burns are not serious.

HIT-RUN VICTIM DYING

Arthur Long, 21, of Boston at Jamaica Plain, in a car accident at City Hospital, where a hit-run driver crashed into him in which he was a passenger on State st. Highway.

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Connolly Weeps as His Defense Closes

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to had Connolly get elected Conway testified. He said the "incidental expenses" included "touches," auto hire, gasoline costs and "getting the boys out with flyers."

LOAN FROM CROFTLEY

His personal borrowings, although, for the Connolly campaign, totaled \$3860, Conway told the court.

Asked if he could recall the persons from whom he obtained the loans, he testified:

"Principal ones were Jim Purcell, Dan Conkley, Martin Tobin, Jimmy Powers, the former governor's counselor, and a friend of mine named Dooley."

Under direct examination by Atty. Herbert F. Callahan, Conway said he had been a salesman since he was 17 years old and in politics since he was 16.

Q—Have you ever held public office? A—Yes, I was a member

of the old Common Council in 1916.

Q—Since that time, have you been active in politics in a managerial capacity? A—Yes, in State, city and county campaigns.

Q—How long have you known John Patrick Connolly? A—About 10 years.

TELLS OF "TOUCHES"

Q—In what capacity did you act with Mr. Connolly in his campaign? A—Just as a very close friend. I was with him constantly, especially after his auto accident.

Q—Were you his campaign manager? A—I was called manager, but Connolly was the real manager.

Q—You took care of incidental expenses in the campaign? A—Yes, they were really more than incidental, they were pretty heavy.

Q—When did these incidental expenses reach their peak? A—About the last week, when everybody gets jittery.

Q—What were some of these expenses? A—Oh, auto hire, buying gasoline and lunches, taking care of touches, getting the boys out with flyers.

USED HIS OWN MONEY

Q—Did you obtain money for these incidental expenses from Connolly's regular campaign fund? A—No, I did not.

Q—Where did you get it? A—I used my own money, and I borrowed. Sometimes I borrowed as much as \$100 to \$200 a day.

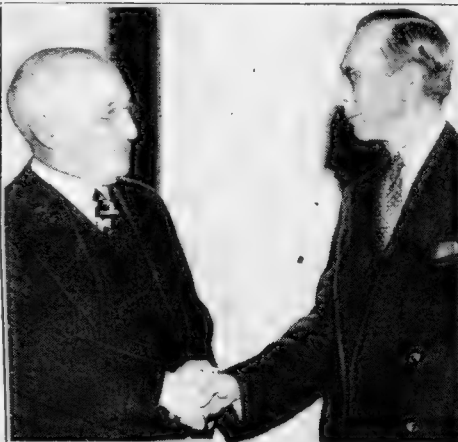
Q—How much did you borrow altogether? A—More than \$3400.

Q—Did you repay these loans? A—I did.

Connolly's weeping occurred while he was under direct examination by his counsel, Atty. Abner R. Sisson.

Q (By Atty. Sisson) — How much money did you have when you left office? A—About \$5000. That included the \$3800 I got for my auto injury and \$950 obtained in loans for me by office employees.

Q—Why didn't you repay those



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loans? A—I didn't know what I was going to do. I knew I couldn't practice law. I went out in disgrace, derision and scorn.

(Tears filled Connolly's eyes here and ran down his cheeks. He made no effort to wipe them away.)

"I needed what money I had to carry me along. I told the kids in the office to help me along if they could. I had a wife and eight kids. I sold oil burners to try to earn some money. I sold one—and got \$25. I hope no one else goes through what I had to go through."

Under cross-examination by Asst. Dist. Atty. Doyle, Connolly was pressed for details of the talk, he said he had with Conway on a bench in Boston Common the night of June 16, 1939, a few hours after the Bar Association had filed its charges.

Q—In that conversation, did

Conway tell you he had received \$300 from Noonan? A—He did.

Q—That he had received \$300 from Kelley? A—He did.

Q—That he had received \$250 from Miss Cunningham? A—He did.

Q—Did he tell you Miss Cunningham's money had been paid by Patrolman Kegan? A—He did.

IN NEED OF MONEY

Q—Did he tell you he had received money from Miss Crowley, Miss Brogle, Miss Cotter, Miss Friel, Miss Gibbons, Miss Fugh and from Thomas Brophy? A—He did.

Q—At the time of that employees' meeting you addressed on March 14, 1939, were you in need of money personally? A—Yes, I was.

Q—How much did you need? A—In excess of \$1000. I was out on notes for more than \$3000 for Bill (Conway). I endorsed \$3000 in notes for Bill. I'd do it over again 1000 times for Bill.

Q—You needed money March 14 to pay those notes? A—I guess that's true. Some were overdue. If you say so, Fred, I won't dispute it.

Q—Well, you were the gentleman who signed the notes, weren't you? A—Well, I'm glad you call me a gentleman, Fred.

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Q—After the March 14 meeting, you told Jack McCarthy to go ahead and collect from the employees, didn't you? A—I did not. Q—You heard Edward J. Kelley testify he talked with you and you told him he'd get credit for his \$300 he gave. What about that conversation? A—There was

no such conversation. I never told him such a thing.

Q—What was your salary as clerk of courts? A—\$6800 a year.

Q—Outside of politics, what was Mr. Conway's business, if you know? A—Well, in 1936, he had an agency for a sterilizing and washing machine.

Q—Did Conway tell you he had covered the polls for you on primary day, not to worry? A—I know what you want, Fred, but you're going to get just what I give you. He told me everything was all right, to stop worrying.

Q—Then it was not until June 16, 1939, he told you he had covered the polls in September, 1936? A—That's correct.

Q—Did he tell you how much he had paid to cover the polls? A—I don't recall.

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Arraign O'Dwyer Slayer in London

LONDON, March 14 (AP)—A 37-year-old British Indian engineer, Mahomed Singh Azad, was arraigned today in heavily guarded Bow st. court, charged with the assassination of Sir Michael O'Dwyer, a retired Indian administrator.

N.H. Game Chief, Stobie, Dies

CONCORD, N. H., March 14 (AP)—Robert H. Stobie, 55, director of the state Fish and Game Department, died at a hospital here today after a brief illness.

Stobie had held his post for about five years. His brother, George Stobie, is fish and game director for the state of Maine.

Northern Rails Lose Freight Rate Fight

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission refused today to reopen for reargument its decision in the long-fought, South-to-North freight rate case, in which the South won an important victory. The commission also ordered reductions put into effect June 1.

As in the original decision, the commission voted 5 to 4 against granting petitions filed by the Northern railroads and Northern intervenors for reargument and rehearing.

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The stocky defendant smiled as Detective Inspector Swain testified that Azad, after the killing last night at Canton Hall, had said:

"I did not mean to kill him—I just did it to protest."

The prisoner was held in custody for a week after he waived questioning the officer.

The assassination overshadowed war news on London's front pages and evoked in one editorial a hint that it might start an "outbreak of Indian terrorism in Great Britain."

The Daily Telegraph indirectly blamed the Indian Nationalist leader Mohandas K. Gandhi, for the gunfire that broke up a meeting of the East India Association, killed O'Dwyer and wounded two others.

Most newspapers, however, regarded the shooting as an isolated incident.

The assassin was overpowered by police before he could escape from the hall when he fired four pistol shots after O'Dwyer finished a speech of reminiscences.

One bullet grazed Lord Zetland, secretary of state for India. Others struck the arms of Sir Louis Esau and Lord Lamington, both former British administrators of Indian provinces.

Chamberlain Man Wins Election Easily

LONDON, March 14 (AP)—J. C. Henderson, National Conservative candidate who had Prime Minister Chamberlain's backing, won a Parliament seat today in a Leeds by-election.

Henderson defeated Sydney Allen, British Union candidate, by a vote of 23,882 to 722.



Boston Evening American Photo

TOMORROW'S DEADLINE!

—Hurry, hurry, folks! Tomorrow's the deadline on Federal income tax returns. Here Virginia Fouhy of Belmont checks pile of returns flooding the local internal revenue department.

4 Nazi Planes For French Ace

PARIS, March 14 (AP)—Official reports today listed 33 German planes shot down from the start of the war Sept. 3 to March 10.

Sergt. Edouard Sales was named as the leading French ace, with four German planes to his credit. He won a citation Feb. 23.

In all, 50 fliers have been decorated for shooting down "enemy aircraft."

(The German communiques today reported that a French plane had been brought down by anti-aircraft fire.)

Low ceilings forced a pause in western front aerial activity today, and French military sources said the land warfare was confined to a few bursts of machine gun fire across the Rhine.

The daily communique from the western front today was: "Nothing to report."

Death Makes Policy Of \$1,000,000 Due

DAYTON, O., March 14 (AP)—John H. Barringer, 57, one of the few men known to carry \$1,000,000 worth of insurance, was dead today. He had been ill since an automobile accident several weeks ago.

Barringer was a long-time associate of the late John W. Patterson, in the National Cash Register Co. He started as a clerk and rose to be vice-president and general manager.

Lynn Police Hunt 'Cart Before Horse'

Lynn police today faced the unusual task of running down the "victims" before they sought the accused in a \$1000 horse-betting parlor holdup.

An anonymous telephone informant told police 19 men were lined up against the wall in a Broad st. betting establishment and their money taken by four armed and masked robbers.

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Gandhi Faces Youth Problem in Parley

RAMGARH, India, March 14 (AP)—Mohandas K. Gandhi came today to this "magic city in the forest" where he hopes to rally all wings of his Congress (Nationalist) Party behind his "slow but sure" pressure for Indian independence.

The little Indian leader's problem is to get the youthful, impatient elements to prolong their trust in him as sole judge of whether—and when—to begin civil disobedience. They are smarting under a flurry of British arrests of anti-war lecturers.

Relatively conservative Gandhi party leaders have the party's machinery securely in hand and there is believed to be virtually no chance of a revolt against his authority.

Party workers, however, are anxious to prevent any followers from "taking a walk" at the party convention next week.

Peace between Finland and Russia and the assassination in London of Sir Michael O'Dwyer, former lieutenant governor of the Punjab, have had deep repercussions here. (Sir Michael often was critical of Gandhi and once called him an impostor.)

Extreme Nationalists regarded the treaty of Moscow as a diplomatic blow to the British-French Allies and as a sign of ineptitude in the British government which they accuse of short-sighted preoccupation with imperialism.

Honor Educator With New Stamp

Miss Katherine Mann, great granddaughter of Horace Mann, "father of the public school," today was presented with the first block of the commemorative stamp issued in Mann's honor at a special ceremony in the federal building.

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FASHION'S PREVIEW OF EASTER SUNDAY STYLE



Hat

Merjerie Edgerly of Dorchester, shopping for an Easter hat, finds her eyes brighten over this rough straw sailor ... but those others have their fascinations, too.



Coat

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Peggy Gilmartin of Boston hopes for pleasant skies on Easter Sunday ... wears this white-collared, navy-blue coat Bessie Menard.



Ensemble

Clark Early of Harvard steps out in a Camel's hair coat and apple-green slacks, with tan suede sports shoes



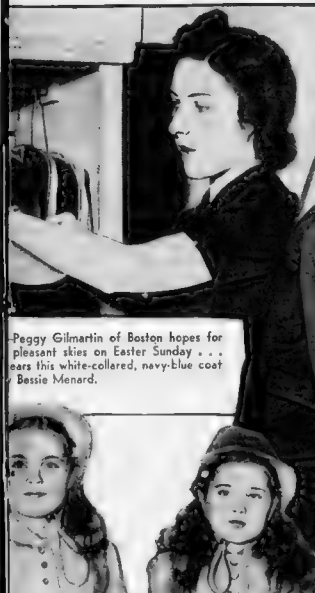
Full-Dress

Also of Harvard, David T. Gilbert wears latest formal ensemble, with white tipped cane. "I'll take him calling on Easter Sunday night ...



For Campus

Jack E. Ferris stands outside Seaver Hall ... wearing green and gray striped tweed coat, and gray flannel slacks.



Shoes

Adeline Ambler of Wollaston tries on a pair of pumps ... black oxford-style cloth with leather trim ... and it's a sale for Editha Wood.

Suited

The five Galvin youngsters are togged out in like ensembles ... so that Marilyn, Ellen, Catherine, Carolyn and Mary can show you what the well-dressed younger generation will wear. The ensembles are of gray harmony ... complete from hat, Now, Weatherman, be nice ... Easter.



'THE MAN WITH THE GUN'

EVENING AMERICAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1940



"THE MAN WITH THE HOE" was a great and famous poem by Edwin Markham. He died last week, 87 years old. But his poem was translated into 40 languages while he lived. Labor organizations throughout the world adopted it, quoted it, knew that it had caught and expressed in powerful, thundering poetry the lamentations of all those who live by their sweat. We reprint the poem here below but we have changed one word—"hoe" is changed to "gun." And one phrase—"wheels of labor" to "wheels of war." The transition becomes a Song of Protest, that should be angrily rumbling in the throats of the millions of men under arms in Europe and Asia today . . . as they have been, again and again, for centuries.

Bowed by the weight of centuries, he leans
Upon his GUN and gazes on the ground,
The emptiness of ages in his face,
And on his back the burden of the world.
Who made him dead to rapture and despair,
A thing that grieves not and that never hopes,
Stolid and stunned, a brother of the ox?
Who loosened and let down this brutal jaw?
Whose was the hand that slanted back this brow?
Whose breath blew out the light within this brain?

Is this the Thing the Lord God made and gave
To have dominion over sea and land;
To trace the stars and search the heavens for power;
To feel the passion of Eternity?
Is this the dream He dreamed who shaped the suns
And pillared the blue firmament with light?
Down all the stretch of hell to its last gulf
There is no shape more terrible than this—
More tongued with censure of the world's blind greed—
More filled with signs and portents for the soul—
More fraught with menace to the Universe.

What gulfs between him and the seraphim!
Slave of the wheels of war, what to him
Are Plato and the swing of Pleiades?
What the long reaches of the peaks of song,
The rift of dawn, the reddening of the rose?
Through this dread shape the suffering ages look,
Time's tragedy is in that aching stoop,
Through this dread shape humanity betrayed,
Plundered, profaned and disinherited,
Cries protest to the Judges of the World,
A protest that is also prophecy.

O masters, lords and rulers in all lands,
Is this the handiwork you give to God,
This monstrous thing, distorted and soul-quenched?
How will you ever straighten up this shape?
Give back the upward looking and the light,
Rebuild in it the music and the dream,
Touch it again with immortality,
Make light the immemorial infamies,
Perfidious wrongs, immediate woes?

O masters, lords and rulers in all lands,
How will the Future reckon with this man?
How answer his brute question in that hour
When whirlwinds of rebellion shake the world?
How will it be with kingdoms and with kings—
With those who shaped him to the thing he is—
When this dumb Terror shall reply to God,
After the silence of the centuries?

Birches

PALE birches by the water-side . . . their graceful figures seem to hide . . . and turn their backs like maidens coy . . . who thus concealment's arts employ . . . or country girls in nature's guise . . . by yokels taken by surprise . . . not able, struck by fear, to run . . . yet who would boorish glances shun.

Thus birches cringe when we intrude . . . too harshly on their solitude.

Paul T. Gilbert



Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

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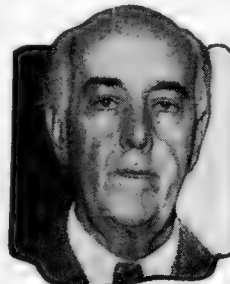
LANSING, Mich., March 14—We had a very pleasant trip yesterday afternoon. Much to our surprise, we were met in St. Louis by Mr. T. M. Hayes of the Wabash Railroad.

It turned out that he had been with Mr. Frederic Delano for ten years, that the latter was president of the Wabash and for several years thereafter. We were his guests on the trip to Decatur, Ill., where he was born and raised, and then back to Chicago. He made it a very pleasant journey.

IT IS always interesting to travel with some one who is very enthusiastic about his job, and the Wabash Railroad is quite evidently one of the main interests in Mr. Hayes' life. His father was with the railroad for 57 years, and he has already 37 years of service behind him.

Traditions such as this are rather rare in the United States, but the great opportunities for material advancement in our country came out several times in the conversation. He mentioned another man, who started as a telegrapher and today, in middle life, occupies one of the high executive positions in another railroad.

I am not sure that in the next decade our young people can



FREDERIC DELANO
His Aide Meets First Lady

look forward to quite such rapid changes in their material situation, but it seems to me that there are more and more opportunities for leadership of groups opening up. These are found in labor, agricultural, civic and political groups.

They will, perhaps, lead to a more divided and more widely distributed material rise and will give many individuals tremendous scope for their powers of leadership.

The guiding of such groups through the transition period, which has many pitfalls but also

many future possibilities, will be tremendously interesting and will satisfy the highest type of ambition.

One sees no sign of spring in any of the places we have been in so far, and so I was rather surprised to find quite a crowd braving the cold air to greet me at the station. We went directly from the train to the lecture hall. The audience in Decatur was at, excellent audience, quiet and attentive, and the questions asked at the close of the lecture were nearly all interesting ones.

BEFORE leaving, I was able to greet one of the patients who had been at Warm Springs, Ga., and who returns there every six months. She is now attending the university and shows in her face a happy spirit, which is an achievement for she has to move around in a wheel-chair.

Then I met a large group of newspaper people and returned to the train for a comfortable night on the way to Chicago.

This morning we were met by our friend, Inspector Daly, and after a very good breakfast, we drove about for an hour. It was the first time I had seen the University of Chicago buildings and the outside of the Rosenwald Museum.

On the Side

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By E. V. DURLING

EIGHTY-EIGHT per cent of American women have indicated they would rather work for a man than a woman. This fancy statistic gives me an idea. It may be the solution of the keeping a servant problem. Why not let the man of the house engage and supervise the activities of the female domestic help. The husband could give the maid the orders before he left in the morning. In the evening after dinner he could say: "Suzette (or Zabelle, Charmaine, Fifi or whatever the maid's name might be) we will now go into conference on the housework." There, there, lady, don't snort and sneer. After all, I am just trying to be helpful.

ORSON WELLES grew a beard after reading this: "When a man grows a beard where there never has been a beard grows before it gives him a new personality. It particularly tends to make the shy man masterful." . . . So far in my life I have not known what it is for the United States to have a really good President. Is America shy of good men? Or is there something wrong with the system by which Presidents are elected. Or what? . . . A great many female secretaries could stand an intensive course in how to answer the telephone. First thing for instructor to do would be to iron out the "duchess complex" from which



ORSON WELLES WITH MRS. WARNER AND LILI DAMITA
Columnist Tells Why This Young Actor Grew Beard

many typewriter pounders suffer. Then there is the mushy type who falls in love with the boss and thinks of him as the greatest man in the world and all people who telephone to him as slightly above angle worms in relative importance.

JOE FRISCO, veteran night club entertainer, born Lewis Joseph in Rock Island, Ill., brings to my mind the matter of what great people came from what small towns in U. S. A. From Logansport, Ind., came Edna Goodrich (the sixth Mrs. Nat C. Goodwin), Walker Whiteside and Richard Bennett (father of Joan, Constance and Barbara). From Bloomington, Ill., Clark Griffith

(The Old Fox of Baseball) and Margaret Illington. From Ogden, Utah, John M. Browning of Browning Machine Gun. From Hudson, Ill. (Pop. 300), Melville Stone of the Associated Press and Elbert Hubbard. From Cadiz, O., Clark Gable, Percy Hammond (dramatic critic). Ft. Wayne, Ind., George Jean Nathan and Carole Lombard.

A FILM STAR was presented a wire-haired terrier. The pup lavished his affections on the film star's chauffeur. The fair lady couldn't stand this at all and sent the dog back to the people who gave him to her. The case of the pup was quite an example of loving well but not wisely.



Broadway Medley

GLADYS ACCEPTS MOTHER ROLE

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, March 14.—The story now is being told of a poor peasant in Poland, who had seen The Terror come and felt victim to the persecution against his nation and his race. . . . An official came to his room and notified him that he'd have to move. "Move?" asked the peasant. "But where?" . . . "There are a thousand places you can move to," the official assured him. "Here, look—and take your choice." . . . He showed the peasant a map of the world. . . . The weary peasant studied it, and then sighed: "Any place else?"

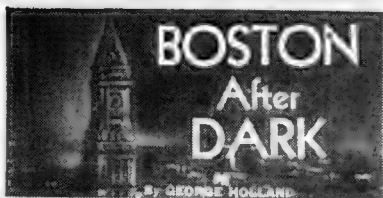
WM. GREEN will be tendered a \$25-a-plate testimonial dinner in May. \$20 from each ticket will be allocated to charitable enterprise. . . . Gladys George, who spurned the mother role in the film version of "Our Town," because she didn't want to appear old before her public, has accepted the Mother role in "Lady in Waiting." In that picture, an adaptation of "The Nutmeg Tree," she'll be the mother of a 17-year-old daughter. . . . Richard Wright, author of the new best-seller, "Native Son" is completing another novel. He'll go to Mexico when it's finished. . . . The new Royal Palms, which changed its name to The Tropics last week-end, will have to find another name—because "The Tropics" has been registered by another cafe-owner.

BEN BERNIE met Harry NORMA TALMADGE Levant, and confessed: "I'm hurt because your brother never mentioned me in his book. After all I was the first to rap Oscar around. He should have mentioned me—even a rap, but at least a mention." . . . Bernie then was apprised of the fact that Oscar did mention him in the book three times. About Bernie he wrote: ". . . the repetitive raconteur and genial maestro, Ben Bernie (whose lust for ennui is his real métier—or is it horses?) I was pianist in his band and co-protégé (at the usual Bernie rates). . . . I left Ben Bernie in the middle of one of his bad jokes." . . . "Well, I have an astigmatism," Ben apologized. "I can only read Boosts."

WHEN George Jessel flew to Hollywood, to attempt a reconciliation with Norma Talmadge, he spoke of her with reverence. "When Norma sneezed," said George, "it made Debussy sound like a bum." . . . He arrived on a Thursday, when all the servants were out, and rang the doorbell. Norma opened the door, and saw George holding in his hand a box containing a \$14,000 diamond bracelet. She rejected the bracelet and slammed the door. Two minutes later the bell rang again. She glared. . . . "At least," he pleaded, "may I use the swimming pool?"



NORMA TALMADGE



THE 1940 "MAN WHO OWNS BROADWAY"—or half of it, say, in deference to his partner—hopped to town and out again as fast almost as it taken to tell it. . . . Envious Broadway-ites have actively identified the visitor as either Olsen (Ole) or Johnson (Chick). . . . Well, it wasn't Clark. . . . It was Ol' Ole Olsen, himself, in person. . . . Together with Chick he makes up the starring team of Olsen and Johnson, stars and proprietors of the most famous show since "Abie's Irish Rose," a harum-scarum, madcap hot foot of a show called "Hellzapoppin'."

IN THE SEMI-GREATNESS THAT COMES with being as important as he is around a Broadway hit, Ole of the Olsens hasn't changed a bit. . . . Who did he break away for a day from Broadway and what was he doing here? . . . To visit with a few old friends, yours truly (I'm pleased to say) among them. . . . What did he do while here? . . . He gathered his cronies for a snack at the Parker House. . . . He emptied a headful of dreams into the confidence of his friends. . . . He left a chunk of "Hellzapoppin'" cash in the downtown shopping area. . . . He hopped his plane and went back where he came from—in time for the first curtain at the Winter Garden.

BEING ONE OF THE FEW BONA FIDE millionaires in "who's who in the theater," an Olsen headful of dreams becomes more solid stuff than dreams in most cases. . . . Last season he and his partner, Chick, decided that it was time for their old vaudeville contemporaries, Abbott and Costello, to have a show fitting their talents. . . . There was more to it than that. . . . Carmen Miranda, for instance, and a swell set of tunes by Jimmy McHugh, the Boston song writer. . . . But the dream soon resolved itself into another smashing hit-revue, "Streets of Paris." . . . Ole and Chick own half of that one, too. . . . For that matter, they own half or more of six or seven assorted (and successful) ventures which came into being as a result of their first success, "Hellzapoppin'."

OLIE OLSEN CAME TO BOSTON chuckling and he left chuckling—unchanged in mood by his visit except that a new spring had adorned his busy brow. . . . Let us tell you about that hat. . . . It was quite a skimmer. . . . The Olsens hail from Illinois, and Olie dresses somewhat like a Westerner. . . . You could see that when he looked at hats. . . . The one he chose was blue-ish, as they seem to be coloring men's hats this spring in rainbow shades or hues. . . . It had a small band, not one of those ribbon bands, but small. . . . This band was darker blue. . . . Also it had a wide snap brim. . . . Well, as we explained, Olie is a Westerner. . . . As well as an actor.

NEW HAT OR OLD HAT, Olie Olsen kept a-chuckling. . . . After hearing his story we didn't blame him. . . . Over in the Big Town is a young man named Billy

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Hollywood Today

POWELL-LOY TEAM IN NEW FILM

By Louella O. Parsons



Myrna Loy

HOLLYWOOD, March 14.—A film which has been bought for William Powell and Myrna Loy by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. It is a story called "The Power of Love," by Lora, House and the idea is a nutshell is that of a girl who is possessed by man she wears a wedding ring to protect herself. She only herself Mrs. John Johnson and says that the husband has been in India. One day the husband comes and then the fun starts.

Can't you see Myrna as the girl and Bill Powell as the intruder? Of course they feel like that. Myrna Loy will get together in this little picture as soon as they finish "I Love You Again." I can hardly wait to see it.



SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD:

Helen Gillett and Victor O'Shea, when the light is in their eyes, looking at Carol Aronoff, Kelly and Peggy Moran, a new two some at the same table. Joe Pasternak dancing with Arlene Widie, who he said was the prettiest girl in the room. Virginia Deane's new heart beat is Walker Hinson, New York broker and according to her friends it looks serious. Arlene Judge Tipping is being escorted here and there in New York by Tommy Gossan, Tommy's brother and now Billy O'Neal's very good friend.

MRS. PAUL ZUCKERMAN THE RAY MILLANDS are naming their son David Daniel; George Brent gets back Friday and guess who'll see Friday night? You're right—it's Ann Sheridan. He radiogrammed her for a date; nice to see Lita and Ardo again at the Earl Carroll Theater. First saw them in San Francisco and Carroll sent for them after my glowing accounts of their dance. They are the epitome of grace.

GEORGE CUKOR has lost 50 pounds and is keeping on with his diet. Why? King Kennedy sold \$30 worth of cake at the Jacques Mercereau studio for the benefit of the Desert Health School, while Basil Rathbone and Phyllis Brooks played an act all for the good cause; the Paul Zuckermans (Ruth Taylor) will celebrate their tenth wedding anniversary with a cocktail party at the Beverly Hills Hotel Sunday, which starts at six and ends with the milkman's arrival; the Casey Robinsons are also gathering their friends for a cocktail party at their home the same day; Mrs. James Roosevelt and her brother, Henry Cushing, were entertained by Lili Damita and Errol Flynn at their home.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the Amusement Pages.

TWO-MINUTE STORY

IT WAS 20 MILES to the hideout, 20 miles along the white ribbon of cement, and the secondary road, the hard-baked clay road. As far as a trip to the moon, and as dangerous, for Gunner Clarke. Back in Vanesboro, they were mopping up the trail of blood that led from the teller's case to the sidewalk, and Monk and Naz Muldoon were being laid out on the slabs, he supposed. Death in the morning!

He'd been lucky, getting out and to the car first, before the dying cashier reached for his gun. Monk had staggered out and fell as Gunner shoved the car into second speed.

So he had ten thousand dollars, and the get-away car was hot, too hot to pass the trap being set, no doubt, at the junction, ten miles ahead. They'd stop every car, every passenger car, anyway. Gunner had an idea, and he rolled up the gravelled driveway of the big mansion.

FIVE MINUTES LATER, thumbing through the telephone book, he knew his luck was holding. The caretaker, bound, gagged, and thrown in a closet under the stairs, had been the only occupant.

"Hello, Hart Radio Service. Would you send a man out to 1120 Boulevard? Something burned out, I guess; my set's gone dead. Maybe you'll have to take it

back to the shop . . . thank you."

He sat down to wait, grinning.

When the radio man rang the bell, Gunner was ready for him, and left him with the caretaker. Humming along the highway, he passed the junction, passed the tense and waiting state police.

IT WAS HOURS before dusk that the Tommy-gun's bullets spoke to him, ordering him out of the shack. He came out, cursing, puzzled, with a choking feeling that was a premonition of the noose. "I don't get it," he said to a trooper. "How—?"

The trooper grinned. "Young Hart figures it pays to advertise. He cut letters out of rubber and had them vulcanized on his rear tires. Under the fenders he fixed up reservoirs of ink that dripped onto the tires so that wherever the truck goes it spells out 'Hart Will Fix It' on the pavement in ink. He paused, and added, 'Red ink!'"

The Gunner was thinking of that trail of scarlet that led from the teller's cage in the bank to . . . him!

Can you write a story as thrilling as this? Do it now. Send it to Two-Minute Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. Five dollars will be paid for week's best story.

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

LIFE'S ALWAYS disappointing you, isn't it? Life, and people. Doing things you don't expect them to do—shocking, inconsistent things that are all contrary to the rules!

Why can't Life turn out as you were told it would? Remember what you were told? How Honestly Was Always the Best Policy and Virtue Always Triumphed?

Why can't people behave as you learned they should?

Long ago you learned all that. And if everything and everybody would act according to schedule how simple and delightful life would be. But instead, see what really happens!

Like as not, Virtue DOESN'T triumph and Honesty DOESN'T pay! And the worst people turn out to be the kindest—and the best ones are the meanest in a pinch!

In short, you never can tell. Nothing happens as you thought it would. You can't believe a word you were taught! Everything's a mess—and you haven't an ideal left!

IS THAT HOW you feel, now that you've put school books away and are facing the World—As-Is? Probably. Most of us do feel that way. And most of us go through life feeling that way;

trying to make People and Affairs fit into pretty patterns; flying into tantrums when they won't.

Life isn't a picture puzzle, with neat bits which you can fit into their places if you'll keep trying. Life is a young concern, always changing, always upsetting old orders and creating new ones. You will never be able to understand life or manage or measure it, you will never be able to put the pieces all together. THEN STOP TRYING!

TAKE LIFE AS IT COMES!

STOP THINKING that you must judge, must punish, must "take a stand about things" because they don't suit you. Accept Life as it is, and People as they ARE, though they be a million miles from what you expected them to be.

And what will happen? Do this for one week and discover what will happen!

For one week, take as your philosophy these words: "LIFE IS LIKE THAT." Do your duty, of course; but, having done it, don't try to run the rest of the show. Just let the show proceed while you watch it, enjoy it or profit by it. See what those words have done to you in one week.

YOU'LL BE SURPRISED!

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You Can Be Beautiful

Adds to Joys Of Bathing

By ARLINE GOULD
ONE ADVANTAGE we who talk in print is that we don't have to say "Stop us if you've heard this one before." Hence, although we have talked to you again and again about the joys of bathing luxuriously (no, you have no privacy), we have to tell you about something completely new, which fills a long-felt want for our very all-alone moments.

You know the problem of bath powder. You manage an unwieldy big puff in somewhat slippery fingers, and in your haste in the morning you whisk as much powder out of the box onto the floor as you get on your freshly showered epidermis.

Along comes a genius with an idea so simple that you wonder why you didn't think of it and retire for life on royalties, or whatever inventors get. It is a big fingerless mitt made of pastel toweling, double constructed and filled with bath powder.

You get the idea, of course. This mitt, filled with lovely scented powder, is porous enough so that when you slap, you are even and sufficiently distasteful; you don't get that uneven distribution that comes with your puff.

This mitt is a swell accessory, and an inexpensive one. It is also in amazing (and very cleverly thought) Easter gift. And confidentially it's sort of fun to use.

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At Hovey's

You'll see this gleaming patent and dull elasticized gabardine on the smartest young feet in town. It's a Charmode—the kind of shoe you dream about—so smart! and so comfortable! You'd expect it to cost much more than \$5. The table-cut Doekin (finished Lamb-skin) glove is an exciting buy—in white, cream or natural—\$1.39. Sizes 5 1/2 to 8. Hovey's, Street Floor.

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

WE UNDERSTAND that insurance companies sell insurance to athletic teams, etc., against the possibility of bad weather . . . If this is true they could sell a good many little policies to the ladies who are spending this week and next shopping for an Easter ensemble . . .

Easter Morn must be fair—or the weather man had better not show his face on Commonwealth avenue and outside the fashionable churches . . . Most everyone has selected her outfit for a springlike day, but fashionable Boston women have been fooled too often so are keeping their fur coats, galoshes and umbrellas handy in case their new finery needs protection . . .

Virginia Shrigley hopes to discover a bright sunny day when she pulls her boudoir curtains aside to peer out expectantly on Easter Morning . . . she is prepared with a nice gray coat with silver buttons down the front, a gray sailor hat trimmed with perky white wings, and under the coat will wear a blue and white polka dot dress . . . She will worship with her family at Grace Church, Salem . . .

Smart Navy Blue Ensemble

HER SISTER, Mrs. Howard Wheeler, will be as gay as the season's first bluebird in a turban of bright blue ostrich tips to match the blue stripes which trim her black crepe dress . . . Over this outfit she wears a fur cape . . .

A high crown of vari-colored flowers adds a vivid touch to Mrs. James Simonds' navy blue ensemble which she will top with a brown squirrel cape . . . She and her bridegroom of almost a year will spend Easter in a family party at Haverhill . . .

Every sentiment is an element in Mrs. Bentley Warren, Jr.'s Easter costume . . . it's a jacket dress of Nile green silk the color she was wearing when she met her husband several years ago . . . Now that the successful Polish Karnawal is over she has a few days to devote to fittings of her hat which is being made of the same fabric . . .

Another volunteer who has put in long and strenuous hours working for Polish Relief, is debutante Betty Leonard who has chosen navy blue to accent her blonde coloring . . . Her printed dress has a navy background and her hat will carry out the same color scheme . . .

All the smart new creations now seen in the shops will not be confined to the Easter Parade . . . Many, such as Mrs. B. Wendell Soule's lovely pleated evening gown of two luscious shades of green, will be worn for the opera or other springtime social functions . . . With her new gown Mrs. Soule wears a necklace and bracelet of delicate green shells . . .

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When it comes down to the choice of a fetching handbag for your new spring outfit, set your course for Shreve's bag department. You'll find the smartest array, each individually selected from the country's leading makers.



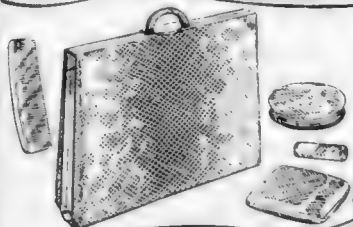
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(Boston Evening American Photo)
POST DEB VIRGINIA SHRIGLEY has chosen a modish gray costume for her Easter parading . . . She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred R. Shrigley of Salem and Marblehead.

HYDE PARK SODALITY TO SPONSOR TEA

A St. Patrick's Day tea will take place next Sunday at the Hyde Park Municipal Building, under the auspices of the Married Ladies' Sodality of the Church of the Most Precious Blood.

Mrs. Frank O'Neil, general chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. Joseph Burke, Mrs. John Hickey, Mrs. William Donelan, Mrs. Fred McGowan, Mrs. Florence O'Shea, Mrs. William Healy, Mrs. George Foley, Mrs. Herbert Gray, Mrs. Bernard Burke, and many others.

Recipes and Menus by Martha Lee, every day in the Boston American.

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Smart Set Fashions



ELEANOR WHITEHEAD of Arlington does her Easter shopping modishly attired in a pencil striped suit and a hat with upturned brim and polka-dot trim; salesgirl Dorothea Sheehan, in a Boston department store, is showing her a smooth tailored number—realizing that Eleanor is the tailored type... the suit she is showing is a black worsted suit with satin braid finishing... And is under \$20.

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Bargains for Easter Shoppers

By ANNICE BRINK

ONE SURE INDICATION that Easter is practically upon us is the delightful adventure of trying to get across the corner of Washington and Summer streets while the lights are still with you; for when all the shoppers get to milling around, you just know that all the girls are busy getting set for spring.

Yesterday we braved the crowds, and did some Easter shopping for three hypothetical girls of three different types. The only difficulty we encountered was in keeping it down to their needs for a basic ensemble, and for keeping within a certain budget which we had set.

First, we went shopping for Anne, who hopes to be a buyer some day, and undoubtedly will, but who earns only a wee salary now as a salesgirl. Anne likes tailored clothes, the kind in which you look smart at the store or on a dinner date.

Chesterfield Ensemble Is Smart

IN OUR BROWSING we found for her an astounding bargain. It was a three-piece Chesterfield ensemble, consisting of a smart, semi-fitted topcoat in black with pencil stripe, and a matching two-piece suit. The suit is frankly man-tailored, with no nonsense about it; it is single-breasted, with one button closing. The coat is double-breasted. Either alone is very smart, and the three pieces can be bought (there is a limited number) for only \$18. That wins our prize for the week!

To go with this suit we picked a tubable white silk shirt for business, that cost about \$3.00, and a frilly white lingerie one for the same price, for the dates. We also recommended a tiny sailor hat covered in white flowers, for \$5.00, and a couple of wrap-around turbans for every day, at 59 cents each.

Joan, who is tall and slim and a bit on the dramatic side, would like the outfit we chose for her. A two-piece suit, the jacket in black and white check, with silver buttons; the skirt black wool, quite flaring, and the hat a big bright red felt sports number. The suit was under \$20; the hat only \$1.95. Joan would also have liked the stunning suit-dress with the military influence, which we fell for completely. The dress of navy wool sheer, short-sleeved and brass-buttoned; the coat ditto, with big patch pockets on either hip. This outfit cost only \$8.95, honestly.

Then there is Eleanor, who is blonde and feminine, but practical. For her we liked a Shelland tweed suit in soft rose or blue,

with double flap imitation breast-pockets, and real ones below. These suits were beautifully made, and cost only \$10.95. For Eleanor we would recommend splurging a bit and with the soft blue suit buying a pink angora sweater for about \$4.00. Of course, she will just naturally have some frilly blouses.

If you are still in a dither about your Easter shopping, I shall be glad to tell you where I found these outfits. Call L1Berty 4000, weekdays except Saturdays, or write, enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

GREEN RICE

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)
Use Institute-approved measuring cups and spoon. Measure level.

INGREDIENTS

2 c. uncooked white rice
4 c. boiling water
2 1/2 tsp. salt
1 tbsp. butter or margarine
1/2 c. minced parsley
1/4 c. chopped, blanched almonds

METHOD OF PREPARATION

Combine rice, water, salt and butter in a tightly covered saucepan. Cook over very low heat for 30 min. without removing cover. Add parsley and almonds, and toss lightly with a fork. Serve 6. To serve 3, make half this recipe.

Salt & E with boiled fish or of salt, sweet tomatoes and canned cherry pie for dinner.

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Easter Delicacies

By MARTHA LEE

HAM AND LAMB, they rhyme, but each spells Easter dinner. Leg of lamb or a beautifully garnished whole ham have become traditional as the center of the Easter Sunday dinner table.

So here is the menu, but the choice of the meat course is yours.

Easter Dinner
Cream of Corn Soup with
Mince Parsley
Cheese Sticks Celery Curls
Green Olives
Baked Ham or Roast Lamb
Broiled Apricots and
Pineapple en Brochette
New Potatoes Green Peas
Golden Orange Salad
Mint Ice Cream Cookies

The modern electric range can play a big role in making this very good dinner an exceptionally easy one to prepare.

To begin with there is the cream of corn soup. Put all the ingredients together and cook them slowly in the deep well cooker, with switch turned low.

Then there is the roast. Let us say you have chosen a whole ham—baked ham is really a roast, you know, and it will bake in your modern electric range while you are at church.

EASTER BAKED HAM

Place ham on a rack in an open roasting pan with the fat side up. Turn switch to bake with electric oven control set at 300 deg. F. The ham may be placed in a cold oven or preheated to 300 deg. F. It will take about 2 minutes more per pound for the cold oven start. About 5 minutes more per pound should be allowed if the ham is taken directly from the refrigerator. Allow 20 to 25 minutes per pound for baking. About 30 minutes before the ham is done, re-

move rind (if any) and score fat in diamonds. Outline diamonds with dried apricots cut in slivers. Drip honey over the fat surface and return to the oven to brown. Garnish platter with broiled apricot and pineapple en brochette. To make—slip on a wooden skewer first a dried apricot, which has been soaked until soft, then a piece of pineapple, an apricot, and so on until the skewer is filled. Place on the broiler rack of the modern electric range, turning until brown on all sides.

ORANGE SALAD

6 oranges
1 tsp sugar
1 tbsp. lemon juice or vinegar
3 tbsps. olive oil
Peel oranges, remove the inside skin and membrane, leaving the pulp as unbroken as possible. Make a very smooth dressing as follows: Mix sugar, olive oil, vinegar or lemon juice in the order given, adding oil and vinegar slowly. Place a little of the orange on a crisp lettuce leaf, moisten with dressing and serve. Makes 6 servings



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Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Thursday, March 14
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Friendly, willing to help, though really modest. Capable of more than you are given credit for and of more than you usually accomplish! Impress upon yourself the importance of steadfastness of purpose and to consider your soul's needs above worldly gains. Sunny places and atmosphere are a boon to your ambition as well as a tonic to your health. Look for interesting news, new contacts soon. Mix with able folk; exercise sensible care always.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 75.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is cerise.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 225, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide, and today calendar for the first six months of 1940, giving the day and month you were born.

Smart women buy

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In Boston Stores...

By ANN SAWYER

All Eyes Are On You!

● YOU won't have to fish for compliments when you wear this pert coat dress! Comes in navy, black, powder blue and butterscotch. Sizes 12 to 20 and 18½ to 22½. It's \$7.95. See it in the Jordan Marsh Company Thriftmode Shops, 4th floor.

● THIS unfined wool coat will be the darling of your wardrobe! Wear it now over your prints! Sizes 10 to 20—\$7.95 in the Jordan Marsh Company Thriftmode Shops, 4th floor.

● BRIGHT young things are simply mad about this adorable print dress! Try it on! Sizes 9 to 15—\$6.95. The Jordan Marsh Company Thriftmode Shops, 4th floor—Main Store.

● SPRING "MUSTS"! Your pet suit accessory, the original Florence Walsh Dickey in rayon sharkskin, \$1. In white and colors. Doeskin finish lambskin gloves, pique sewn—with English Bolton thumb, \$1.95. The VERY expensive-looking bag sketched is only \$3. Comes in black or red patent—black or navy calf. Wear this spring-y Gardenia in your lapel—59¢. All from the Jordan Marsh Company, street floor.

At the -
Jordan Marsh Company!



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P.S. Tear this out to help you shop

BRINGING UP FATHER



Harvard Men Seek Sartorial Honors

By DAVE GLUECK

John Harvard is dressing up for Easter! Following the lead of their President James B. (for best dressed) Cabot, the boys are dropping their famous indifference, and going after a few sartorial honors for themselves.



Best Evening American Photo
F. LEE FOSTER
Easter Perfection

Maine Woman Hunted Here

Boston police were asked today to search for Mrs. Irene Levesque, 34, of Lincoln st., Lewiston Me., who with her four small children has been missing since Feb. 13. The woman and children, Joseph, 9, Pearl, 7, Mona, 5, and Susy Rose, 3 months, vanished from Lewiston on that day, according to a report made to Lewiston authorities by her husband.

Levesque, an unemployed shoe worker, told police he was sure that his wife had not gone to New York to her parents, because they had been estranged for some time. He added she might be seeking work in Boston.

Need Money—Read the Boston Record-American Want Ads.

The Custom Tailors Guild of America decided in February that prey was the fifth best clad male in the U. S. right between William Rhineland Stewart and Paul V. McNutt.

Since that revolutionary announcement, what with the effects of mid-year examinations and one thing and another, the boys haven't had any real occasion to go Beau Brummell.

DRESS UP FOR EASTER

Now the word has gotten around that on Easter Sunday the students will mobilize their new attire, and step out to outshine their shining president.

Meanwhile, there are plenty of debates going on in the Ivy halls, not about the three Rs but about the Ss—suits, shirts and shoes.

Those soiled white shoes and unpured slacks are definitely out. Leather elbow patches for sport coats are also passing. In fact they won't wear anything that isn't guaranteed to be as new as next year's Ford.

Dave Gilbert, chosen by Lorain Andree, Follies star, as Mr. Harvard, is the arbiter for what's correct in evening wear. He favors the new midnight blue shades in dinner jacket and tails, plus of course, the proper accessories.

GO IN FOR COLORS

For business and sport wear, everybody's picking out three button coats which feature the newly revived high notched lapel. The colors range through every shade, and combination with particular emphasis on the lighter pastel hues. There are almost enough different styles and patterns to assure everyone an exclusive outfit.

Regardless of particular difference in style or color, there is one thing the university is unanimous about, John Harvard is bound he'll be Fair Harvard this Easter.

Fake Doctor Starts Sentence

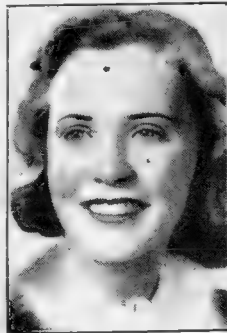
SPRINGFIELD, March 14.—William Goldberg, 24, proprietor of a Dickinson st. "medical house," today started a six months jail sentence after pleading guilty to a charge of unlawfully practicing medicine.

According to court testimony, Goldberg, a former shoe clerk, suddenly became a "doctor" and collected \$163 from employees of the Westinghouse Manufacturing Co. for which they were to receive hospitalization and medical treatment.

Hypnotist to Give Exhibition Here

Hypnotic demonstrations to which the public is invited will be given tonight and tomorrow night by Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon in the Boston Consolidated Gas Co. auditorium.

Fitzgibbon, who has won world renown by hypnotizing 20,000 persons, four over the radio, is appearing here under sponsorship of the gas company's band.



ALICE SHORT
Role in Show

Lowney to Get Benefit Show

Herbie Lowney, the East Boston boy who has always given freely of his time and talents for the entertainment of others is to have a show of his own tomorrow night.

Many of his friends from the West End, Charlestown and East Boston are sponsoring a minstrel show at the William Blackstone school, Blossom st., West End, with all proceeds going to the man they call "the one and only Herbie Lowney," and who now is in need of an eye operation.

Among those who will appear in the show are Eugene O'Neil, Roxbury, "Happy" Creedon, Cambridge, Billy Barker, East Boston, the Burns sisters of Cambridge, Alice Short, the West End songstress, Margie Gill, Marie Keane, Helen Cashman and a chorus of 50 people.

B. C. Breakfast Speakers Named

John C. Gill, executive secretary of the Boston College Alumni Association, announced last night that the principal speakers have been selected for several of the communion breakfasts which will be held universally on March 31. Thirty-seven Boston College clubs will hold breakfasts on the last day of the month with a total attendance which is expected to exceed 4000 people.

Daniel J. Gallagher, '92, will be the speaker at the Waltham breakfast. He is a former assistant United States attorney.

At Belmont the Rev. Martin P. Harney, S. J., 19, widely known lecturer, and professor of history at the college, will be the speaker. The Rev. John T. Tobin, S. J., 13, head of the physics department, will speak at the Arlington breakfast, while Dr. Harry M. Doye, oft times chosen as the most popular professor at Boston College, will deliver the main talk at the Watertown breakfast.

JOBLESS, ENDS LIFE

LAWRENCE, March 14.—Unable to face life without a job, Frederick J. Neumann, 61, of Kendall st., was declared a suicide today after his wife found his body in the pantry of their home with four gas burners turned on.

BOSTON AFTER DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

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Rose... the hero of last year's incredible "aquacade," which netted him a million-odd snackers... Having stubbed his toe against such a pot of gold, Mr. Rose took means to protect his great feature against opposition this year at the Fair... And in his contract there is an added clause... It permits to produce a show of the musical type and giving employment to choruses in the Fair's amusement area... It's a clue to Mr. Olsen's continuous chuckle... Because (exclusive) the next Olsen and Johnson venture will be a show called "Ice-poppin'" or "Ice-poppin'"... Or possibly "Eyes-poppin'"... The title will have, anyway, a "poppin'" in it, and it is not a Greek tragedy... No, it is planned as the most ambitious ice-show, with a huge chorus, ever produced in America... But the O. and J. ice-show will not be staged in the "amusement area"... IT WILL OCCUPY THE FIRST WHILE NETHERLANDS BUILDING... When Ole bought the hat it gave us a notion of combining news with pleasure... the pleasure being the unmitigated joy of reporting once a year on what the well-dressed-man will wear come Spring.

JOE TIMILTY, FOR INSTANCE

They say... This Easter the Commissioner will take his afternoon canter in the Jamaica Plain-West Roxbury bridal path wearing a new riding kit... He was more makeshift than normally in the toga he wore those Sunday afternoons the past winter... No longer... The commissioner is buying himself a brown tweed riding coat to wear over a buff-colored knitted wool half sleeve polo shirt... And new tan gabardine breeches in which to ride. Of course, Joe T. will not neglect replenishing his supply of muffs... He never does... Boston's top cop will string along with one single-breasted mode in sack suits, and a grey, a blue worsted and a blue pencil-stripe with a flicker of red will be among the new items in his wardrobe.

THE COMMUNITY'S two outstanding young Democrats, Mayor Tobin and Atty. Gen. Dever, have no mean reputations as fashionable young men...

The mayor's wardrobe was well stocked long before he attained his high present position... His lines are those in which tailors delight... Nor do they—the lines—change much with the years... Boyish and slim—that's our mayor... He could get by comfortably with what he has in clothes... But Maurice will spurge a bit this year as always... There's no firmer rooter for the city's merchants, and his Honor can be depended upon to keep his wages in circulation.

THE CASE OF MR. DEVER is something else again...

Although Paul doesn't bulge in unglamorous places, he is slightly on the stocky side... Yet in a pinch the "big" "buy 'em from the shell" without much in alteration... He is fond of double-breasted blues and greys—of solid color... A strenuous campaign ahead, the State's popular young attorney-general will give himself the lift he deserves this Spring... That's the lift he'll be mustering from when they deck themselves out

In suit, hat, shoes—all new... The s. g. wears bow-ties once in a while... Just for variety this year, we should enjoy seeing Mr. Dever go play-dy for one suit at least... Plaid are "in"... Both in suits, and—as a fever by the shops so far—in shirts...

IT BEING SOUTH BOSTON'S WEEK (as against the pre-"Knocko" era when the Peninsula District used to let the March 17th celebration go at a day or two), Senator John E. Kerrigan rates a survey of the wardrobe department...

And a splendid selection he is, too, as a young man who can wear clothes—and does. Johnny will be in the jousts in the Fall at polling time as he seeks the job of Sheriff of Suffolk County... Campaigns, of course, are expensive but we would not be surprised if an up-and-coming young man like the South Boston Senator were not just smart enough to view a suitable stock of clothes as a campaign necessity... That first size-up by the voters is important... Its Senator Kerrigan's first citywide battle of ballots... His Easter Sunday suit will be nearly new—a week or eight days old... As he will wear it first this Sunday, you can wager it will be a color that goes with green... For Sunday is three big days in one in South Boston—Easter Sunday, Evacuation Day and St. Patrick's Day.

SO DO YOUR EASTER SHOPPING EARLY

The stores are stocked with more alluring suits, coat and accessories than we remember seeing before... From the blue-lined hat that Ole Olsen bought in Boston to the new morning suit Mayor Tobin is planning, we hear—there's everything in plumage a male could desire... And not only the grove and the male, but the little kid, too, who is five going on six and waiting for warmer weather to have his adenoids out.

4 N. E. Girls Are Honored

Four New England girls were named as members of Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society, at Wellesley College today as Honorary Phi ceremony was held in Hightower Memorial Chapel.

They were Edna O. Jeffery of Worcester, Grace S. Person of Ware, Barbara Scott of Milford, Ct., and Clarice Z. Grosshandler of Bridgeport, Ct.

Miss Ruth H. Lindsay, president of the Eta Chapter of Massachusetts, announced the Phi Beta Kappa names. President Mildred McAfee announced graduate fellowships and trustee scholarships.

Ten New England girls were among those designated as senior and junior Durant scholars.

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WINTHROP, Me., March 14.—Although the truck in which they were riding plunged through ice of Lake Coburnseecontee and sank in 40 feet of water, Charles Clark, 29; Frank E. Price, 60, and Frank E. Price, 31, crawled back through the hole to safety.

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Dear Sir—... sold down the river by Britain again.

AN EX-BRITAIN.

Dear Editor—It seems strange to me that when Premier Daladier made the first public announcement the Allies had 50,000 troops in the Finns already had been signed upon.

T. L. MATSON.

Dear Sir—The Russo-Finnish war is an indirect blow at the British Empire but one from which we may never recover, in my humble opinion. Now watch what happens in India.

A. V. L.

E. H. A. HOUSES

Companion I have been much interested in house plans that you have been showing lately with descriptions, and I compliment you for your public spiritedness.

My I say, however, that I think the plans to the reader, public and to those who may wish to build or buy would be very interesting if the size of the plans were stated. It must be known, of course, that the rooms are small, but if the dimensions are given it will have no mistake as to the size of the rooms. I am sure you will understand the point which prompts this suggestion.

WALTER M. ALLEN,
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TO BE A COLUMNIST
Dear Sir—Would you kindly tell me whether I should take the college or commercial course in high school. I want to work on a newspaper, writing a column.

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The puzzles are divided into weekly series of six, that is, the puzzles appearing from Monday through Saturday of each week. This week's series (the Fifth) started with Puzzle No. 25 on Monday and will finish with Puzzle No. 30 on Saturday. This week's series should be submitted any time before midnight, Saturday, March 23. Subsequent series, likewise, should be submitted within the week following publication in the Record and American. (You can follow the contest in either paper.)

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MY ADDRESS IS _____

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Your answer to this puzzle, together with your solutions to the five other Rebus Puzzles appearing from Mon., March 12, to Sat., March 16, inclusive, should be brought or mailed to the Rebus Editor, Boston Record-American, Boston, Mass., March 23, together with 10c in coin, in return for remittance, contestants will receive a special set of entertaining puzzles at the close of the contest.

THE RULES

- 1—The Boston Record-American Rebus Game is open to all bona fide residents of the New England States, except employees of the Boston Record, the Boston American and the Sunday Advertiser, members of their families, any person acting as a proxy for another, and any person who has won \$500 or more in any newspaper contest.
- 2—Beginning Monday, February 12th 1940, a Rebus puzzle will be published each weekday in the Boston Record and the Boston American. Contestants may obtain their puzzles from either publication. The six puzzles published during each week will constitute a series. There will be fifteen weekly series. Answers for each week's series of puzzles should be brought or mailed to the Contest Editor, at the Boston Record-American Rebus Game. Answers for each week's series should be submitted within the week after that series appears in the Boston Record and the Boston American.
- 3—One hundred (100) prizes will be awarded by the Boston Record-American in accordance with the published schedule of prizes, to those 100 contestants who, by their solutions, achieve the ten highest scores. A contestant may win more than one prize. Neatness does not count. Do not decorate your answers.
- 4—In case two or more contestants are tied for a certain prize, just what particular prize each contestant may be entitled to will be determined by submitting to each tied contestant a set of tie-breaking puzzles and if necessary a second, third, or fourth set of tie-breaking puzzles. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of the highest scores achieved by contestants, in accordance with the instructions and scoring regulations governing the solution of such tie-breaking puzzles. At the discretion of the Boston Record and the Boston American, tied contestants may be required to work the tie-breaking puzzle without assistance.
- 5—In order to qualify for a prize, contestants are required to accompany each weekly series of answers with a remittance of 10c in coin. An individual file will be set up for each qualified contestant and each weekly set of answers duly filed therein. After the contest closes, each individual file will be duly judged.
- 6—Any person, by entering this contest, agrees to abide by and accept as final the decision of the Boston Record and the Boston American on all matters affecting this contest, including among others, the qualification of contestants, their disqualification at any time for any failure to comply with the instructions of the rules, the judging of answers, the scoring of solutions, and the interpretation of such instructions (covering individual prizes) as may be announced by the contest officials. By entering this contest, participants agree that their answers become the property of the Boston Record and the Boston American and will not be returned.
- 7—Entries that are not signed by name will not be considered eligible for prizes or for commutation lost. Ownership of such entries be recognized. Entries which are illegible will not be considered. The Boston Record and the Boston American will not be responsible for entries or communications lost or unduly delayed either from the contestants or to the Boston Record-American Contest Editor or from the Boston Record-American Contest Editor to the Contestant.

How To Solve a Rebus Puzzle

For a quick, simple illustration of how you solve these puzzles, let's assume you were asked to solve a puzzle like this:

HORSE minus ROSE plus OT equals a 3-letter word.

Now what is this 3-letter word?

In solving this puzzle you would cross out the letters R, O, S, E from the word HORSE, leaving you merely the letters H, T. To that you would add OT, giving the word HOT as your solution.

Information Corner

Query: May two or more members of a family enter the Rebus Game?

Reply: Yes. There are no restrictions as to the number of submitters that can come from one family.

Query: Can a solution be correct even though it contains a word letter that does not appear in the solution diagram?

Reply: No. Your answers should fit, one letter to a square, in the solution diagram. If your answer is either longer or shorter, you can be sure it's wrong.

Query: Is it too late for me to enter the Rebus Game?

Reply: No. You can send for the first 27 puzzles and submit your answers in accordance with the rules and you will be entirely up to date in the contest.

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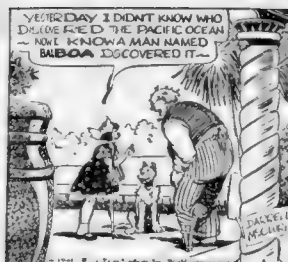
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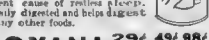


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Average Time of solution: 23 Minutes.

ACROSS

- 1-Hats
- 5-Set
- 10-Exult
- 12-Diabolic to view
- 13-Peril spot
- 14-Note of the scale
- 15-Sharp
- 16-Mountain (abbr.)
- 17-Exclude
- 18-Hiring
- 20-Climbing plant
- 22-Price
- 23-A direction (abbr.)
- 24-Succulent
- 26-Spread for drying
- 27-Essential part
- 30-Exclamation
- 32-What is the middle name of the President of the United States?
- 33-Did not succeed
- 34-Plural pronoun
- 38-Even now
- 39-Comrade
- 42-Projection on end of a timber
- 44-At home
- 45-Aid
- 47-Deface
- 48-Bristle
- 50-Summoned by a bell-boy
- 51-What name is applied to the aborigines of Japan?
- 58-Symbol for selenium
- 59-Scent
- 60-Pleads

DOWN

- 1-Stack together
- 2-What word describes each of the following: Simon, Luke, Matthew?
- 3-What Quaker founded the "Keystone" State?
- 4-Dirk
- 5-Food-fish
- 6-Most recent
- 7-Like
- 8-Who is the national hero of Spain?

Spain?

- 9-Ethical name
- 10-Angry
- 11-Withered
- 18-Killing mammal
- 21-Nearby
- 24-Decline
- 25-Lung for
- 28-Hebrew name for God
- 29-His stomach
- 31-Hasten
- 33-In what state are the Everglades?
- 34-Musical note
- 35-Preparing for publication
- 36-Electrical generator
- 38-Gaillard
- 39-In what European city is the Garden of the Tuleries?
- 40-Wait for
- 41-Bulgarian king
- 43-Printer's measure
- 46-Bark of the paper mulberry
- 48-Pierce
- 49-On what lake did Commodore Perry defeat the British?
- 51-Roman household god
- 56-Preced

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Movie Clock

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STAGE STARS GO EASTER SHOPPING--WHAT THEY'LL WEAR

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Marta Eggert Buys Wee Bonnet

By PEGGY DOYLE

No matter the weather, it will be blossom-time in Boston when the lovelies of Dwight Deere Wiman's grand musical, "Higher and Higher," take their Easter promenade.

For this is the spring to wear a miniature flower-bed on your head and the Wiman beauty brigade are doing their Easter shopping early.

There is no doubt that Marta Eggert's blooming head will be the prettiest. Miss Eggert, most enchanting musical comedy star to come to Boston since Evelyn Laye in "Bittersweet," is topping her brand-new Warnaw fox greentone of palest gray with an Easter bonnet no bigger than the palm of your hand. It is made of imported French posies in Marie Laurencin pastel tones and has a bow and streamers of wide garnet velvet.

Hollywood's Chisley Ross, who is co-starred with Hungary's Merv Eggert and Revere's Jack Haley in the new hit musical, invariably chooses blue to accentuate her sapphire eyes. It is an excellent idea. In the instance of her just-purchased Easter outfit, which comes out of one of Boston's smartest shops.

Blues and matching gossamer ribbon streamers make up her fetching postie-clump headpiece. Her sheer-wool ensemble is of two shades of blue. Navy pumps and sky-blue gloves and bag to match the sky-blue panel of the dress complete her smart costume.

A wee flower-garden will bloom on pert Gloria Hope's brunette head. It is entirely of red poppies and her sheer wool crepe dress is of a matching hue. If it is not



JACK HALEY will wear his startled-lawn expression with his old blue suit on Easter morn. Fugitive from the footlights for too long, this grand comedian is at his pluperfect best in "Higher and Higher," tenancing the Shubert this and the next two weeks.

clerk as it is today, Miss Hope, who plays one of the Drake house-

hold's nursemaids in the Wiman show, will wear a milk coat. In the event that Easter is a sunny warm day, she will wear one of the new fitted black coats that fashion has decreed for spring.

There will be no such nonsense as these flowers knickknacks on Talulu's Hankhead's handsome head on Easter or any other day this or any other spring. The fascinating vixen of Lillian Hellman's great drama, "The Little Foxes" (now in its final week at the Colonial) confines her dressing up to the requirements of the drama.

Off-stage she'd like nothing better than to live in slacks but she complies. For Easter she has purchased a black crepe dress, a swashbuckling black felt hat that could be a nice backdrop for her cameo profile and a gorgeous taupe enstien coat.

Glorious Miss Fair of Col. Fisher's "Fishes Is Back," which will give two performances next Sunday, get-away day, should look like she stepped out of Hatter's Bazaar in her navy-with-white touches Easter garb. A white flower-lot, white gloves and a Kolinsky scarf will highlight her navy blue costume of sheer French flannel.

Imogene Coca, delightful little comedienne of "Fishes Esquere," is also wearing navy-blue but having fun with it by adding "an amazing blouse, a simply M-A-A-D MARION Vaile hat and paise and a poodle dressed to match."

Hollywood Paragraphs

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, March 14—At long last Samuel Goldwyn has given his consent to let Zorina appear in the Irving Berlin-Buddy De Sylva musical, "Louisiana Purchase."

She leaves immediately for the East to join Billy Gaxton and Victor Moore, the other stars. Sam was reluctant to let his premiere danseuse accept the Berlin-De Sylva offer since he had an exclusive on her services.

But in return for his gesture Sam gets an option on the film rights of "Louisiana Purchase" with the privilege of filming it, if he so desires, with Zorina in the role she will create on the stage. Zorina is probably happier now for she has no secret of her wish to get back to Broadway.

Don Terry walked right out of Columbia straight into Broadway, showing he was a smart boy, for he's made a name for himself in

the stage hit "Makin' Her Face." He did nothing of the sort. Now he's coming back to Broadway in the second musical in "Good Luck" with Ginger Rogers and Ronald Colman.

Secretly, young Terry flows here last Sunday and made a name for Harry Edgerton and as much as Harry says it is weird that he check out of the Broadway show and come to Hollywood for the part was his.

Ginger was spotted last night from New Ayres yesterday night on the back of her greatest performance in "Finnegan's Path."

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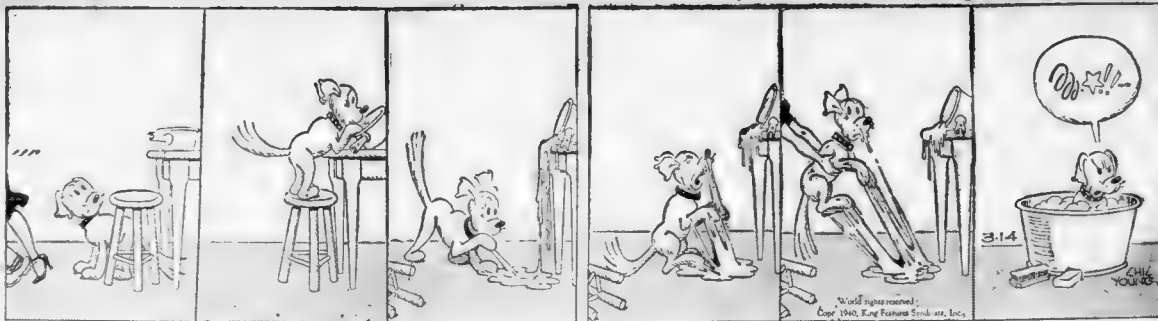
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"C. O. D."

A Complete Short Story
Daily on This PageBy FREDERIC A.
KUMMER, Jr.

MRS. WILLIAM WILSON took the C. O. D. package from her new waist. The \$8.98 had been squeezed from the budget money by three months of painful economy; now Mrs. Wilson felt that her efforts were to receive their just reward.

But when she opened the pasteboard box, turned aside the tissue wrappings, she found not one waist, but two. In addition to her own purchase, there lay before her eyes another. She had liked even this, but she had turned down because it had cost a dollar more.

Mrs. Wilson considered gravely. Temptation assailed her. It would be a pity to deny ever having received the second waist, and to keep the first one but of chiffon for her own.

Young William Junior, breezing in from an office rather earlier than usual, put his arm about his mother's waist and kissed her. He thought she was lovely. Then, seeing the new waists, he regarded them admiringly.

"Gee, Mom!" he said. "Getting extravagant in your old age. Two as a clip! Say, I like this tan-colored number; you'll look swell in it!"

Mrs. Wilson frowned, her notions of temptation gone. Honesty was the best policy, especially when one has a son of 18 to consider.

"I didn't buy both, Junior," she explained gravely. "The second one was sent by mistake. I shall return it, of course."

"Finding's keeping," young William said, grinning.

"No. It wouldn't be honest, dear. And think of the trouble I might get the poor salesgirl into. She was a very pretty girl . . . sweet, too. I shall go down to Stewart's the first thing in the morning."

"Pretty was she? Him?" Tomorrow's Saturday. Better let me take it back for you," young William's grin broadened.

"No! I'd better attend to the matter myself. And besides, I thought you were playing tennis with Marian's friend."

On . . . Marian . . . William's tones were unenthusiastic.

Marian is a very sweet girl. Sure, she's all right. I guess, her . . . says. Tell me some more about this kid at Stewart's."

"OUR MISTAKE"

Mrs. Wilson wrapped up the second waist.

That night Mrs. Wilson had a distressing dream. In it she'd kept the waist and the poor salesgirl, accused of theft, had lost her position, been driven to the streets . . . ended up as a suicide. She awoke, sobbing.

The girl at Stewart's did not seem overgrateful when Mrs. Wilson returned the waist next day. She consulted her sales book,

The Cast of Characters in
"C. O. D."

MRS. WILSON, who buys a waist, but receives two. She returns one to the BEAUTIFUL CLERK, who doesn't seem very appreciative. WILLIAM, Mrs. Wilson's romantic son.

opened the box, glanced at the delivery tag calling for one waist at \$8.98.

"Oh . . . huh," she said, pushing the box aside. "Our mistake."

"I had a horrid dream about you just a while ago," Mrs. Wilson said. "I thought you had been blamed . . . had lost your position."

The girl's very lovely eyebrows went up.

"Thanks," she said coolly. "But it's the wrapper's mistake."

"Oh," Mrs. Wilson sighed faintly, a look of disappointment on her face. She had felt that her honesty deserved more applause. But she went home, smiling, glad that her conscience was clear.

William, Junior, was smiling, too, as he strode rather awkwardly into Stewart's that afternoon. He, too, had been dreaming.

The stern, middle-aged woman behind the waist counter regarded him critically. He moved away. This was clearly not the person he sought. But the eye-filling number beside her . . . here was the reality to justify any number of dreams.

"Can I help you?" she asked sweetly. William, Junior, thought he had never seen so tempting and kissable a mouth.

"Why . . . I . . . er . . . yes," he stammered. "I was thinking of buying . . . a birthday present. For my sister."

"Really?" The girl smiled. She brought out a sheer bit of chiffon. "Now, here's something nice, at eighteen-fifty. 'Wish I had a brother to give me things,' she whispered, with a glance at the stern-faced woman at the other end of the counter.

William's strong brown fingers, extended toward the scrap of silk, accidentally brushed the girl's slender white ones. Their eyes met. "I'd a whole lot rather give one to you," he replied, grinning.

The girl's smile became more confident as she noted his wide, wholesome grin.

"DON'T FAIL ME!"

"Isn't one sister enough?" she murmured, her long lashes drooping.

"Let's just forget the sister act," Young William bent low over the counter. "What's the matter with you and me taking in a movie tonight?"

"After all!" The girl tossed her head. "I don't even know you!"

"Nothing easier. I'll write myself a letter of introduction."

"Well . . ." The girl considered him gravely for a moment. "Maybe," she said.

The Parkway, at 8? William muttered as the middle-aged saleswoman moved toward them. "Don't fail me, beautiful." As he

turned away, he thought the girl gave a small, almost imperceptible nod.

When he saw her waiting in the lobby of the theater some hours later he decided that she was even twice as good-looking as he had thought before, which was saying a mouthful. In her trim black uniform she had been smart, streamlined, efficient. Now, in a fluffy ecru waist of soft chiffon, she was radiantly, adorably feminine. It was clear that several older men, waiting in the lobby, thought so, too.

"Hello!" he said. "How'd you'd

his companion returned. "Get that waist for your sister yet?"

"Not yet," William pressed her arm. "I've decided to let you pick it out for me. That's a pretty swell one you have on." Vague recollections threaded his mind. "Your brother give it to you?"

"My brother . . . or somebody." The girl giggled softly. "Do you like me as well as the girl in the picture?"

"You're much better looking," young William replied promptly. "But she had a lot of nerve, just the same, holding up the sheriff."

ders. "I guess all the people with nerve aren't in the pictures. Other girls can take a chance, too."

William nodded feebly. He felt very uncomfortable and very eighteenth.

A CONFESSION

"Well, if you think that girl in the movie was so much, listen to this." She tossed her charming head with an air of bravado. "A woman came into the store this morning with a waist, see? It had been sent her by mistake. She'd bought one, C. O. D., and got two."

"I see," William said unhappily. "And this customer brought the extra back instead of keeping it."

"But . . . she couldn't have kept it," William burst out.

"Sure she could. Nothing to stop her. It'd never be found out, until they took an inventory. Then it would be up to Miss Beehler. Her and the wrappers. They're supposed to check what goes out in the packages. So seeing the chance this customer had passed up, I got thinking there wasn't any reason why I shouldn't keep the waist myself, especially as I wanted to look nice for a swell boy who's just asked me to the movies."

"I see," William said feelingly.

The girl was eyeing him eagerly. "Don't you think a thing like that would take nerve?" she asked.

"Guess so," William agreed, his sense of loyalty prodding him. "Only this silly customer you're talking about happens to be my mother." He glanced pointedly at his watch.

"Oh!" The girl's slim figure suddenly drooped pathetically. With trembling fingers she searched her handbag, brought out a crumpled bit of paper, thrust it into his hand. "Look at that!" she muttered.

William looked, saw in print the name Stewart Brothers, and below it, in blue pencil, something which seemed to read "one blouse, 6.98."

"What's the big idea?" he asked. "Why . . . I . . . Miss Beehler made the waist a special today, marked down to \$6.98 and I . . . I bought it. I . . . told you that story to . . . to make you think I had nerve, like the girl in the . . . the picture." She was close to crying, now. "And I'm awfully sorry I said what I did about your mother. Now you'd better take me home."

"Home nothing!" William caught his dream in a circling arm that almost lifted her from the sidewalk. "We're going places first, beautiful! They serve a swell ham burger at Eddie's."

THE END.

Be sure to read Shane O'Neill's thrilling story on this page tomorrow.



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show up!" He felt very proud as he bought the tickets. They sank into their seats in the dark picture house. Conversation being both difficult and unnecessary, William was content to squeeze his companion's hand. It expressed what he felt, anyway. Between squeezes he thought of all the nice things he hoped to say later.

But when they once more got to the street the beautiful words did not come.

"Gee, you . . . you look great," was his best effort.

"You look pretty swell yourself,"

"I guess you like girls with nerve," William's companion sighed wistfully.

"Sure. Every fellow does. The kind that'll take a chance. All most of 'em do is hand you a bunch of sweet chatter."

"Is that so?" the girl asked. "Well, maybe . . . maybe I've got more nerve than you think."

"Maybe."

"What would you say," she went on, drawing a deep breath. "If I told you it took a lot of nerve to get this waist I've got on?"

"Your . . . your waist?"

"Sure." She squared her shoulders.

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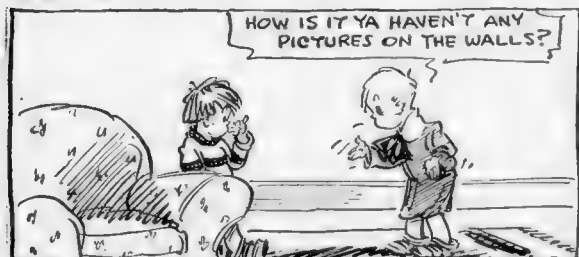


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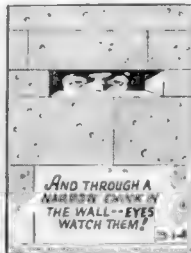
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TODAY'S LITTLE OPUS IS A REAL-LIFE drama in four acts, dealing with the 19-year-old Buffalo ex-school-boy and current prize scholar of the Bees—Sebastian Sisti.



AUSTEN LAKE

The scene is Bradenton's converted cow-pasture where the Bees are playing an intramural game and Sisti, a precocious looking kid with manly bulges and adult flats, is waving his bat at the plate. Bill Posedel, Bees ace, is pitching. On the lowest level of the bleachers Casey Stengel hugs his knees, his capacious mouth twisted sidewise for easier utterance. Behind him perches Bob Quinn, rigidly erect, like he has a broomstick for a spine. Posedel, mixing his pitches, heaves up a slow, custard pie ball to Sisti.

Stengel—(hissing sidewise)—Watch this! . . . Watch 'is! . . .

Sisti measures the slow ball briefly and drags a hunt along the first base line. He is off like a flash, his long legs churning down the paths and beating the throw with ease.

Stengel (to Quinn)—See 'at. The kid's a natural—instinctive! Here I been tryin' 't teach my veterans that trick for years—bunt slow balls or let 'em pass. A sucker pick! An' that kid does it without me sayin' a word. Now look! 'im. See th' way he leads off first . . .

Posedel begins his pitch and Sisti is off with the preliminary jerk of Bill's shoulder, sliding to second in a swirl of dust—Safe! Stengel—There! Gets that extra second's jump. I tell you the kid's ready right now!

Quinn, in a voice like a tired sigh—Yeh! We can count on him—if he don't bust a leg.

Stengel, waving contemptuously—Not 'im! Notice the way he curls up that front foot when he hits the dirt. Hard 't tag, too.

THE SCENE CHANGES. IT IS LATE September in 1939. Frank Frisch has just finished broadcasting a Bees ball game. He has recently signed to manage the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1940. Frisch, wandering into Stengel's locker room and closing the door.—Wanna sell Sisti?

Stengel, turning up his gargoyle face and blinking his blue eyes—Sell Sisti? Do I wanna sell my liver 'n' lungs? Naw! Th' kid's a real comer. We ain't sellin' nuthin' we can use 'n' you ain't buying nuthin' you can't use.

Frisch—Right! I'll give you thirty grand and maybe a player. Stengel, scratching his nude ribs—Naw! He's gonna be worth three times that much, 'n' you know it. You got a good eye for ball players.

Frisch—Well, that's what I think! I been studyin' the kid from the press box. Can't miss. He's got everything.

THE SCENE CHANGES AGAIN. IT'S IN the summer of 1937 and the Red Sox are playing in Cleveland. Bill Myers, a railroad ticket agent and amateur baseball fan from Buffalo, brings Sisti into the Sox locker room and slides up to Joe Cronin.

Myers—Well, you looked the kid over for two days, what'd'ya think? Cronin, without enthusiasm—Looks O. K., lotta promise. We'll sign him and send him out.

Myers, belligerently—Not so fast! I sent you Emerson Dickman last year and the club agreed to pay me a thousand bucks if they kept 'im. Well, they kept him and he's winnin' some ball games, but I didn't get my thousand.

Cronin—It wasn't my fault. Billy Evans says he saw Dickman first. He says Dickman was his find. So the office wouldn't pay you the thousand.

Myers—My right eye! Dickman was my pickup all right and Evans knows it. O. K., let's forget that. I'll give you this kid and I oughta get five grand for him. But I'll let you have 'im if you put me on the payroll as a part time scout . . . for, say, fifty smacks a week. I want the guys in Buffalo to know I'm official.

Cronin, irritably—I can't do that! I got no authority! Call Eddie Collins on the telephone.

Myers, leering shrewdly—Yeh? Well I done that already and

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EN ROUTE TO BEAT the New York Rangers and win the Prince of Wales Trophy for the third straight year, the above quartet, considered among the lesser lights of the Bruins, intends to play a big part in sewing up the league title.

NEW YORK, March 14—Bitterly disappointed but realizing that there is still a mathematical possibility of overtaking the Bruins for the Prince of Wales Trophy, a desperate Rangers outfit takes the ice here tonight determined to whip the Rossman.

Near Riot As Angel Scores 6th

A riot was averted as Marcel Tillet, "glamorous boy of grappling," otherwise known as "The Angel," scored his sixth straight victory, subduing wiry Gino Garibaldi in the main attraction before 5000 fans at the Arena.

The Angel met his toughest foe to date in the Italian, absorbing vicious punishment and having the initial ignominy of being kicked out of the ring.

The Angel, however, while having no liking for the sturdiness of his opponent, managed to finish him off in his sensational "bear hug" style in 16:55 of the first fall.

Garibaldi was rendered unconscious by the pressure and was half-carried from the ring, grasping his lower left ribs.

He returned and, barely able to walk, proved easy prey for the Angel, surrendering in 2:25. It was at this point that Gino's brother, Ralph, leaped over the ropes and began throwing punches at the Frenchman.

In the other bouts Yvon Robert drew with Bobby Managoff; Pedro Brazil pinned Jim Wallis, and Kari Pojelto drew with Al Mercier.

Ralph Garibaldi figured, himself, in some of the thrills of the night when he bowed to Dan O'Mahony in a wild semi-final.

N. H. L. Standings

Games to Play	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Against
1 HORTON	30	12	4	64	153	94
2 Rangers	27	11	9	63	136	77
3 Toronto	23	16	6	52	116	93
4 Chicago	21	19	8	49	105	116
5 Detroit	16	24	6	38	85	119
6 Americans	14	26	4	32	93	120
7 Canadians	11	31	6	27	84	152

This game winds up the regulation season for the Patrick charges, and if they should humble the Bruins tonight they go back into first place by a single point.

The Bruins, though, have one more game remaining and if they should lose tonight all they would have to do would be to tie the tail-end Canadians at the Boston Garden Sunday night and the Prince of Wales Cup would stay with the B's for the third successive year.

Just what type of hockey the Rossman will employ tonight is unknown, but the chances are that the Boston outfit will play a conservative game and be well satisfied with a tie game, for a deadlock would eliminate the Rangers beyond any mathematical chance.

If the Bruins elect to stay back and play a defensive game, the Rangers will go into a wide-open game, as the Bruins have them worried no little.

After taking the Bruins four times and playing one tie in the first five starts, the Rangers' domination suddenly came to an end, and the Boston gang has bounced back to win the last two in a row. Another Bruins triumph tonight would give the Rossman an important psychological advantage in the first round Stanley Cup playoffs, which start Tuesday.

Mae Colville still ailing with a bad hip will probably remain on the sidelines for even though Les Patrick wants Mac in there, the coming Stanley Cup series is of such financial importance that Patrick is taking no chances on losing Colville for the World Series on ice.

The Bruins are all in good shape. Captain Dit Clapper, winner of the DuFresne Trophy for being the Bruins' most valuable player, came through Tuesday's game in good shape despite his fractured cheek bone and is ready to go.

Slim Mel Hill returned to action against the Blue Shirts after a week's absence and improved the Cowley Line considerably. He felt no ill effects after the affair and is now ready to take his regular turn.

Today in Sports

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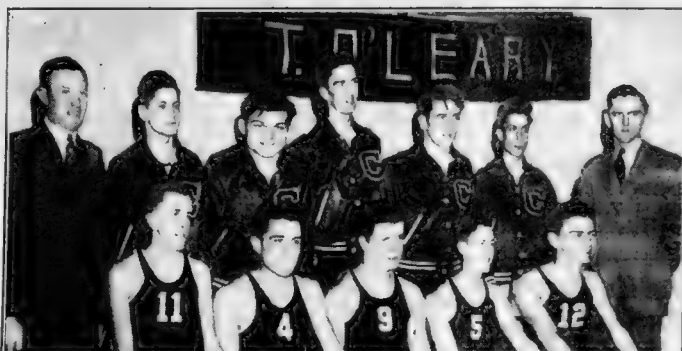
N. Bedford, R. I. Five Tilt

PORTLAND, Me., March 14 (AP)—New England's schoolboy basketball tourney gets under way today with Bassick High of Bridgeport, Ct., the favorite.

Bassick, last year's winner (although it had to forfeit the title when a player was found to be ineligible), also had the best record of the current season—18 wins and one loss.

The first tilt pitted Cathedral High, Burlington, Vt., against Stratford, Bassick drew Berlin, N. H., in the second game.

In night games, Cheverus of Portland tackled West Springfield, Mass., and the finals matches, New Bedford, Mass., which won the M. I. T. tournament, and Pawtucket, Rhode Island champ.



EYEING N. E. CATHOLIC INTERSCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL TITLE, the Cathedral high quintet of the South End enters the tourney which gets under way at the Arena tomorrow with the rating of "dark horse." Front row, left to right, Larry Dowd, Al Segadelli, Tim O'Leary, Bernie Kerr and Tom O'Brien. Back row, Coach Roger Walsh, Leo Willett, Frenchy Lambert, Hedgie Manley, Arthur Boyle, John Segadelli and Coach Jack McCarthy. This tourney, biggest event of its kind in the land, will attract thousands. Fans come from all over New England to follow their teams.

Court Classic On

Boston Five 'Dark Horse'

By MICHAEL GILLGOLY

Our Lady's High of Newton, the top up in the Greater Boston Catholic League, will chase first place honors with St. Joseph's High of Manchester, N. H., tomorrow afternoon when the seven-team New England Catholic interscholastic basketball tournament gets underway on the Arena boards.

In the other end of the double-headed, which starts at 4 p. m., Cathedral High of Springfield faces a favored De La Salle Academy five of Newport, R. I.

COMIN TOP SCORER

Tomorrow night the second half bracket promises to play before one of the largest crowds in the history of the tourney. This set of games, pitting the most local clubs, will have Cathedral High of Boston taking on St. Peter's of Worcester, while Coyle High of Taunton clashes with St. John's of Worcester.

Our Lady's, presenting the league leading roster in John Cogan, should battle the Manchester quintet evenly in the first round of the championship play while De La Salle promises a victory over its Springfield opponent.

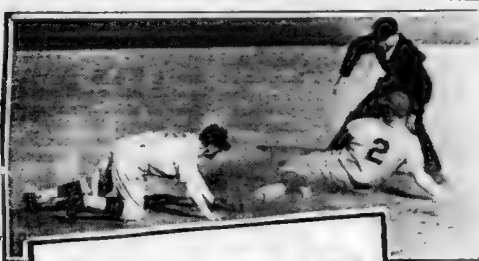
The Newport five has a very dangerous led in Curtis James, high scorer of the State League, Class A and also the third highest in John Allen, to back a record of 16 victories against three losses. De La Salle captured the Catholic high school title of R. I. and looms as a finalist.

In the evening games St. Peter's of Worcester will be a slight favorite over Jack McCarthy's Cathedral Club while Coyle and St. John's of Worcester rate fairly even.

CATHEDRAL IS DARK HORSE
Cathedral's South End League champions, loom as the dark horse of the tourney, entering the play with a very creditable record of 17 victories against a single defeat, that to Coyle in Taunton. If the McCarthy Club clicks as in its most recent victory, it stands a fine chance of becoming the surprise club of the tourney.

LEONARD TRAINS PAYCHEK

POMFRET LAKES, N. J., March 14 (INS)—Under the tutelage of Benny Leonard, young Johnny Paychek of New Haven, Conn., was in training here today for his heavyweight fight with Joe Louis March 19. Paychek will hold public boxing sessions Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.



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FINAL OLYMPIC TILT ON AT ARENA TONIGHT

By SAM BROGNA

Feeling more confident than at any other time since entering the title play, the Boston Olympics tangle with the Lachine Rapides in the third and deciding set-to of the semi-final

round for the Provincial League championship at the Boston Arena tonight.

Winner of this fray will meet the Sherbrooke Red Raiders, survivors of their preliminary play with Valleyfield in the best two-of-three game series for the league crown instead of the originally scheduled three out of five.

CHANGE PLAYOFF

This change was made by the Provincial League officials in Montreal yesterday because play in this circuit must come to a close before next Wednesday, March 20, on which date the top Canadian team meets the Quebec Intermediate champs in the rounds of elimination for the Allan trophy, symbolic of Canada's supremacy in amateur hockey.

For the first time in a number of years, every inch of the old St. Botolph street rink is expected to be taken up as the 'Fics have been forced to shift scenes because their own back yard already 'as a tenant for the remainder of the week.

Although they dropped the second tilt in Lachine Tuesday night by a 4 to 3 count, Coach Ilaco Harrington's boys feel that they have enough man power to survive their opponents' fast skating.

FRAZIER WAS GREAT

True enough, the Canucks had a slight edge in play on their own rink in that middle engagement and, had it not been for the great play of Ted Frazier in the Boston cage, they would have been humbled by a more humiliating score, but they missed several fine chances of not only knotting the score but also going ahead in the last period.

As shown in their previous games, the Rapides start off at a fast clip but, after the opening stanza, slow down considerably. It is because of this reason the Olympics usually have come from behind with their telling tallies.

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Boys' Clubs Hold Tourney April 1

The Boys' Clubs of Boston will open its 17th annual basketball tourney at the Jordan Memorial gym, Charlestown, April 1. All amateur teams in the Metropolitan area of Boston are invited to enter.

There will be six classes as follows:

Pygmy Division—Under 50 pounds
Midget Division—50 to 100 pounds

Cub Division—100 to 115 pounds
Junior Division—115 to 130 pounds

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TABOR FINDS EYE THEN HURTS HAND

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EVENING AMERICAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1940

By HERB FINNEGAN

SARASOTA, Fla., March 14—Jim Tabor laced a terrific drive into left field, then rocketed one to right. It had been a week since he had had a bat in his hands, and the young Red Sox third baseman leaped into the air with joy.

"Boy, it's great to be hittin' again," said Jim as he swung around in back of the batting cage. "O! Tabor's really going to powder that ball this year."

Jim had come to camp the picture of health. He had bought 40 acres of timber land near his Alabama home and had spent most of the winter clearing it. He had weighed 170 when he arrived, and he was now at 176. He figured he would reach 180 and stay there. He could carry it well on his broad, shouldered, 6-1 frame.

STOPPED BY BAD FINGER

But he had cut the knuckle of the little finger of his throwing hand a month before he came to camp and the country doctor had taken out the stitches too quickly. The knuckle was in a bump, and he had hurt it batting the first day he arrived in camp.

A week's layoff from batting followed. It didn't bother his throwing, and he could field with his gloved hand.

Now the finger was feeling all right, he was hitting and all was serene.

We talked about that July 4 day last year when he hit four home runs in a double-header against the A's. Two of them had come with the bases full. He had tied two major league records that day.

CHASED HIGH BALLS

He had batted .289 for the season. He had driven in 95 runs. He had got 176 hits for base total of 258. He had done well in his first full year in the major leagues.

"Not well enough," vowed Jim. "I was chasing those high ones and those low ones outside. It make those pitchers come to me this season."

"I never felt better, never was so fast, and I'm hitting the ball. I'm going to have a real big year, and so is the whole club. Why with Rich and Bagby back, there's no reason in the world why we can't win that pennant."

Yes, Jim was in high spirits. He had fallen out of line a couple of times last year, he admitted, but he was following the straight and narrow now.

At 23 he was starting his second full year in the majors. The world was ahead of him and it was a pleasant one.

WRECKED BY PEACOCK

But that was before he met Johnny Peacock. Just ten minutes before. He had hopped into a pepper game with the Carolina "Wrecker," whose line drive Sunday had almost severed Herb Hash's leg at the knee; the same "Wrecker" whose tardy base running caused the accident to Dom Di Maggio's leg.

And the "Wrecker" had hit a ball that ripped Jim's wounding finger wide open. No more hitting for Tabor for another week at least. And with his batting eye sharpened to razor edge.

Tabor sat on Win Green's rubbing table and had the Roxbury "magician" tape it up again. We walked over to the hotel together. He was mumbling something that sounded like "Peacock" all the way.



Bowling Records in Grave Danger In Big Diamond Medal Tournament

By PINFALL

Bowling conversation at all alleys has been centered around the fifth annual American Record-Advertiser Diamond Medal New England championships which start two weeks from Saturday at the Huntington Club.

The opinions voiced and approved are:

1—The idea of diamond medals is terrific. It gives the tournament a real championship aspect and lends dignity and authority to the title events.

2—The careful division of the open and amateur classes is wise in that any average bowler has a chance to take a title in a three-string tournament, because in a three-string event Mr. Average may just have a right night and upset Mr. Champ.

3—The improvements at the vast Huntington Club, with its 68 alleys all on one floor, makes this spot the ideal place for the tournament.

4—This championship gives bowling the recognition that has long been due. With attitudes like this, it would not be surprising to see the entry list hit an all time high this year.

ALLEY OWNERS INTERESTED

Alley owners from all over New England are urging their best bowlers in the amateur and open classes to enter in order to bring sectional recognition to their particular localities.

To show how far spread this tournament has become, the open men's singles champion last year hailed from Providence, R. I., while the amateur men's singles title

holder came down from Kittery, Maine.

NEW RECORDS LOOM

They come from all corners of New England determined to whip the local standouts. Last year several were successful but the invaders are going to have a particularly tough time on their hands this year.

Bowling in Greater Boston has been enjoying the greatest winter in the history of the sport, as chances are better than even that many new records will be set up during the two weeks' run of the championships.

Entries are coming in fast. Make yours now so that you can have the night or afternoon you wish.

Hawes of Melrose Named Ice Captain

MIDDLEBURY, Vt., March 14 (AP)—Nicholas R. Krausser of Highland Falls, N. H., has been chosen captain of next season's Middlebury basketball team. The athletic association also announced the elections of Gordon P. Hawes of Melrose, Mass., and Allan J. Cobb of Middlebury as co-captains of the 1940 hockey team.

AUSTEN LAKE SAYS:

Continued From Page 42

Collins says, "No soap." So I'm taking Sisti over to th' Bees, just because I want you to see how he develops... right under your nose. I wanta make the Sox darn sorry they doubted me up... when Sisti's a big name in the National League. You'll wish you'd paid me fifty grand, see?"

Cronin, wearily—Yes, I see!

THE SCENE CHANGES FOR THE LAST TIME. It's a few weeks later in 1939. Myers is sitting in Bob Quinn's private office at Bees' Field. Sisti is the subject.

Myers—Do I get the scouting job and the fifty a week? Quinn—Sure! If he's as good as you say, I'll put you on as a part time scout, or I'll pay you a flat sum—say a thousand dollars. But he's got to be what you say.

Myers, eyes alight—Gimme the scouting job! I want the boys in Buffalo to know I'm inside—official! See? And if the kid ain't true blue 'n' a yard wide, I'll scout for nuthin'.

They shake hands. The deal is made and Sisti goes to the Bees instead of the Red Sox. Myers' private vendetta is on. And today, after two seasons in the minors, Sisti has the unmistakable sterling mark of stardom. This year? Maybe! Next year? Positive!

And that, in thumb-nail dramatics, is the story of how the Red Sox fumbled a prize rookie and how the Bees recovered. It's Sisti's ball on the one yard line.

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☐ Men's Teams	☐ Men's Teams
☐ Boys' Singles	☐ Boys' Singles
☐ Women's Singles	☐ Women's Singles
☐ Women's Doubles	☐ Women's Doubles
☐ Women's Teams	☐ Women's Teams
☐ Girls' Singles	☐ Girls' Singles
☐ Mixed Doubles	☐ Mixed Doubles
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Alley owners, proprietors, employees and all "open" bowlers may enter "open" divisions ONLY.

AMATEUR DIVISION—Each event three strings—high total three-string pinfall to count. Entry fee \$1.00 including bowling cost. High school boys and girls 50 cents.

OPEN DIVISION—Men's singles to be five strings elimination! Women's singles, doubles and mixed doubles five strings! Team competition three strings. Men's singles \$5.00 entry fee; all others \$2.00 (plus bowling). (All open fees returned in cash prizes).

High school boys and girls must roll before 6 P. M.

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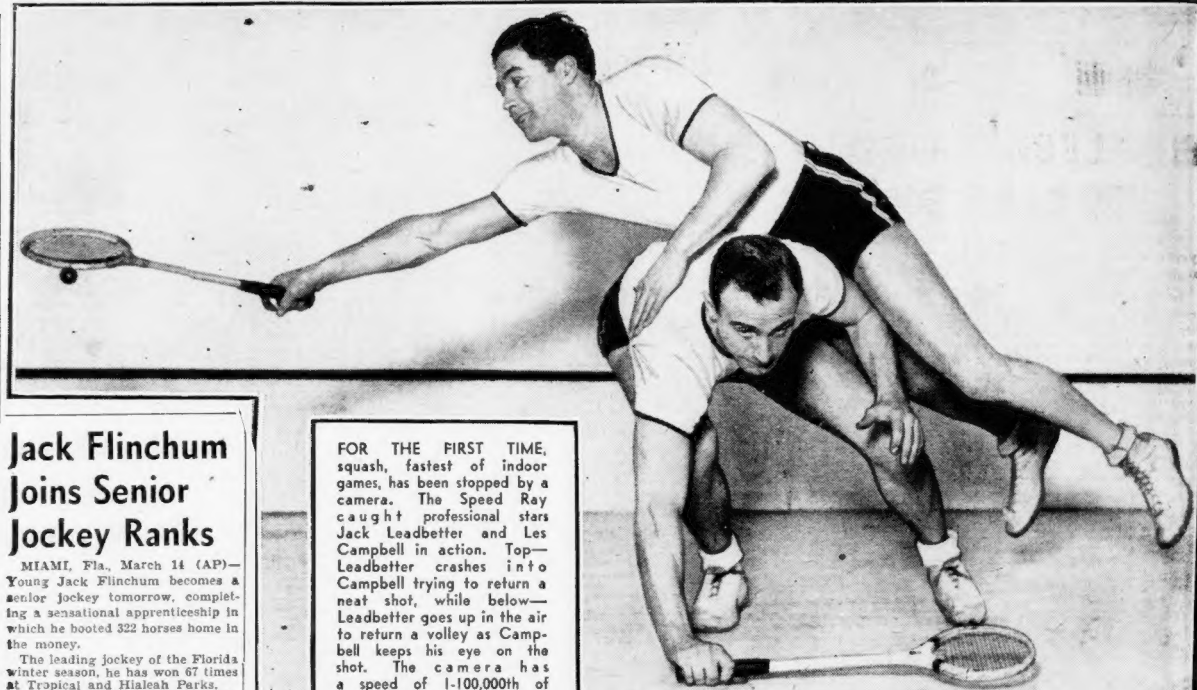
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FASTEST GAME RUNS SECOND TO SPEED RAY



FOR THE FIRST TIME, squash, fastest of indoor games, has been stopped by a camera. The Speed Ray caught professional stars Jack Leadbetter and Les Campbell in action. Top—Leadbetter crashes into Campbell trying to return a neat shot, while below—Leadbetter goes up in the air to return a volley as Campbell keeps his eye on the shot. The camera has a speed of 1-100,000th of a second. The Speed Ray is used exclusively for the Boston American, Daily Record and Sunday Advertiser.

Jack Flinchum Joins Senior Jockey Ranks

MIAMI, Fla., March 14 (AP)—Young Jack Flinchum becomes a senior jockey tomorrow, completing a sensational apprenticeship in which he booted 322 horses home in the money.

The leading jockey of the Florida winter season, he has won 67 times at Tropical and Hialeah Parks. A year and a day after riding his first winner, Odessa Beau, at Hot Springs, he graduates as an apprentice and loses the five-pound allowance that goes with the rating.

Flinchum has a record of 127 starts, 108 seconds and 97 thirds in the year of riding. This 322 total compared with the 465 times his horses failed to run in the money. At first it was considered that the 17-year-old Miamisburg, O., fillet's apprenticeship ended yesterday, but a revised interpretation gave him an extra day.

Louis-Galento Bout Proposed for Philly

PHILADELPHIA, March 14 (INS)—A championship heavyweight fight between Joe Louis and Tony Galento during the Republican National Convention in Philadelphia was envisioned today in the wake of reports that the Brown Bomber has been guaranteed \$100,000 for such a meeting.

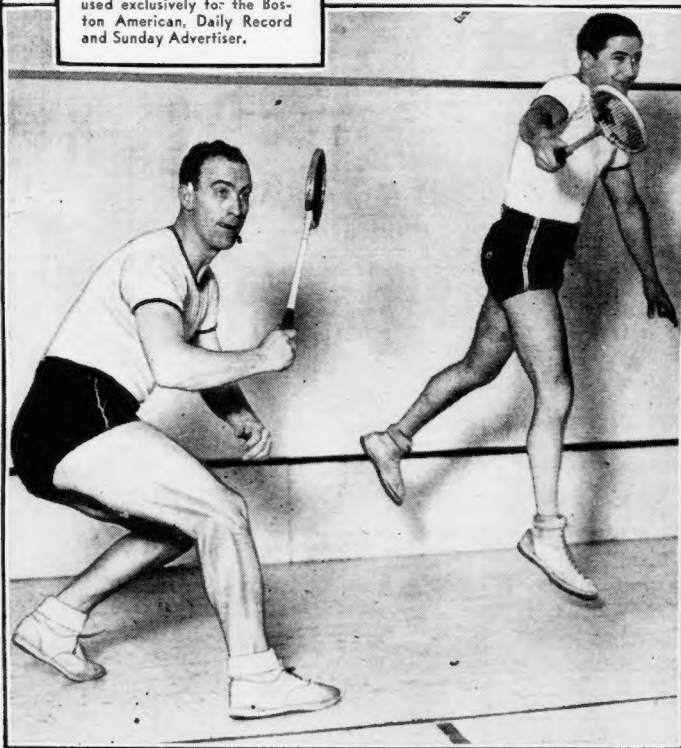
A group of wealthy Philadelphians, who remained anonymous, was said to have offered to back the fight with the guarantee and to have proposed June 24, opening date of the convention, as the time for the set-to.

Wrestling Results

By Associated Press
BOSTON—Maurice (The Angel) Tillet, 276, France, defeated Gino Garibaldi, 228, New York, straight falls.
WILMINGTON, Del.—Lou Plummer, 213; South Bend, and Don Evans, 220, Houston, Tex., drew. Each had one fall when curfew law ended the match.

Late Ski Bulletin

	Weather	8 a. m. Skiing
Barlett, N. H.	25	Fair Fair
Canaan, N. H.	12	Fair Fair
Canaan Mt. (T.S.), N. H.	10	Fair Good
Conway, N. H.	27	Fair Fair
Dartmouth Region, N. H.	14	Fair Good
Francis Notch, N. H.	18	Fair Good
Fryeburg, Me.	18	Fair Good
Greenfield, Mass.	24	Fair Good
Interstate, N. H.	26	Fair Fair
Jackson, N. H.	24	Fair Fair
Lacoma (Gilford), N. H.	12	Fair Good
Lancaster, N. H.	—5	Fair Good
Lincoln, N. H.	12	Fair Fair
Littleton, N. H.	15	Fair Good
Monadnock Region, N. H.	15	Fair Good
Newfound Region, N. H.	22	Fair Good
North Conway, N. H.	29	Fair Fair
No. Woodstock, N. H.	14	Fair Fair
Osagee, N. H.	12	Fair Fair
Pinkham Notch, N. H.	2	Fair Fair
Plymouth, N. H.	15	Fair Fair
Stones (Mt. Mansfield), Vt.	0	Fair Good
Sunapee Region, N. H.	12	Fair Fair
Tamworth Region, N. H.	13	Fair Good
Warren, N. H.	10	Fair Good
Waterville, Me.	22	Fair Good
Waterville Valley, N. H.	18	Fair Fair
Whitefield, N. H.	12	Fair Good
Whitcomb, N. H.	0	Fair Fair
Woodstock, Vt.	8	Fair Good
Laurentide Mts., Can.	16	Fair Fair
Quebec (La P'te), Can.	18	Fair Fair



SPORTS NIGHT IN BRIGHTON

The Presentation Association of Brighton will inaugurate the opening of the outdoor athletic season with the annual pre-road race Dutch supper and sports night, on Tuesday, March 26.

A fine program of entertainment has been arranged.

Finns Fear Maki Trouble in N. Y. Race

WASHINGTON, March 14 (INS)—Finnish legation officials today expressed apprehension that Taisto Maki, Finnish runner, might jeopardize his amateur status if he runs against Gregory Rice, American champion, and Don Lash at Madison Square Garden March 29.

It was pointed out to officials that Rice and Lash enjoyed unquestionable amateur status, but the Finns say that Paavo Nurmi lost his amateur status competing in the United States, and said they were studying the Rice-Lash situation.

'3 Bruises' Makes Hit In Ice Fete

Europe's greatest professional skating stars exhibited at the Garden last night, as a goodly crowd saw the premier performance of European Ice Revue and agreed that it is a production lacking nothing in entertainment.

Outstanding was the skating of Belitta, who is Miss Jepson Turner of London.

The number that brought down the house, however, and the one that caused a continuous outburst of merriment, was the offering of three British youngsters, called the "Three Bruises." Their first appearance was a skating horse, decidedly different from anything yet seen. It was in their second half number, though, that the Three Bruises, assisted by Buster Grace, billed as "Those Four Glamour Girls," really went to town. It seemed they'd never be able to get those "British Beauties" off the ice, so many and constant were the encores.

The Simpson Sisters, Peggy and Mary, presented their "They Get Their Man" number, clad in the brilliant scarlet of the Northwest Mounties.

The European Ice Revue continues at Boston Garden tonight, through Saturday night, with a matinee on Saturday afternoon.

Sports Mirror.

(By the Associated Press)

TODAY A YEAR AGO — New York state athletic commission approved Joe Louis-Tony Galento fight, if Galento's condition satisfactory.

THREE YEARS AGO — Henry Picard and Johnny Revolta retained four-ball golf title at Miami, defeating Tony Manero, U. S. open champ, and Lawson Little, 4 and 3, in \$4000 playoff.

Tropical Park Results

1-Dr. South
2-Merrill Fling
3-Johnnie
4-Red Burr

First Second Third

BIMELECH RATED 3-1 TO TAKE BIG DERBY

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 14 (INS)—Many a sportswriter's typewriter will limp with pain before the Kentucky Derby is run and won May 4.

In fact, down here in the horse-country a few of the mills already are warm with ideas on who's going to win the \$75,000 added, the wreath of American Beauty roses, and Col. Matt Winn's \$5000 cup of gold.

Off the keys are coming stratosphere copy on Bimelech, the strapping 2-to-1 opening favorite owned by Col. Edward Riley Bradley, the 2-year-old veteran of the tracks who has seen four of his horses cross the Churchill Downs wire first in the 65 derbies already in the books.

"Big Bim," to win, or "best Bimelech," or "Bimmie or Bust" already by words.

The reins not a dissenting word around the sectors of Keeneland, which opens April 11, and Churchill Downs, which opens April 27, about Bimelech's ability or chances to win the Derby, as he did six races in as many starts as a 2-year-old.

But, all also concede "anything can happen."

Bouts Last Night

By Associated Press
OAKLAND, Cal.—Young Curbett III, 163, Fresno, outboxed Dan Sparr, 181, Mahe, Cal. (10).
SAN FRANCISCO—Pat Valentino, 175, San Antonio, stopped Angelo Paglia, 180, Belmont, N.Y. (9).
ATLANTA, Ga.—Wesley Harkins, 160, Germantown, Pa., outpointed Larry (Alabama) Russell, Norfolk, Va. (10).

Oaklawn Park Entries

FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 15
By Associated Press
FIRST RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, Oaklawn course (12):
1 xWiles 102 7 xGilda's Lass 107
2 xPilot 112 8 xTerminator 112
3 xSun Antech 112 9 xGammell 112
4 xNavy's Sister 107 10 xTerminator 107
5 xBroad Lights 107 11 xZeebuck 107
6 xMeeking 107 12 xWee Princess 107
SECOND RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds, Oaklawn course (12):
1 xLouis Rump 119 7 xBully Time 119
2 xRed Idol 119 8 xQueen's Aces 105
3 xParade Lder 113 9 xMia Cleo 113
4 xMingling 115 10 xShaker-Tw 105
5 xMin Cood 105 11 xTerry More 105
6 xShort Meats 112 12 xRooster 110
THIRD RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, maiden two-year-olds, three furlongs (12):
1 xReina 115 7 xCynical Maid 115
2 xPydy Valley 115 8 xGuth Law 112
3 xWeaving Thr 115 9 xTern Day 112
4 xPhyllis B. 115 10 xCascades 112
5 xNova Mae 111 11 xEdna 112
6 xLady Psychic 115 12 xSporting 118
FOURTH RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, Oaklawn course (12):
1 xGossip Time 115 7 xTerry Lee 105
2 xChiefs Boy 115 8 xMiss Curly 110
3 xAbandoner 115 9 xBlauvelt 110
4 xHappy Road 110 10 xWha Rse 110

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



Revised Line, Jockeys, Odds At Tropical

SECOND RACE
Swiftness, 108, J. Kenick 20-1
xDelius, 102, F. A. Smith 6-1
xAglow, 103, Wells 5-1
xTilman, 108, Donoso 12-1
xMorning Mail, 102, Packer 10-1
xTime Interval, 103, Finchum 7-1
xPaul Lee, 108, J. G. Wilson 4-1
xRose Baby, 103, Roberts 2-1
xDirel, 115, Nash 5-2
xDeodo, 110, Snyder 20-1

THIRD RACE
xSugarage, 101, Packer 3-1
xSunphantom, 116, Robertson 6-1
xEll Yale, 108, Finchum 4-1
xAutograph, 103, Eversole 12-1
xLady Val, 106, Roberts 5-1
xPause, 101, Johnston 8-1

FOURTH RACE
Gay Hovr, 112, Roberts 12-1
xBunny Rabbit, 103, Durando 15-1
xGallant Risk, 113, Nash 15-1
xBurning Stick, 113, Schmidt 12-1
xAlca, 108, Critchfield 8-1
xRose-Ouzel, 108, Seabo 20-1
xMagic Dream, 105, Packer 20-1
xBillie Day, 105, Wells 3-1
xArched, 116, Robertson 3-1
xSinging Band, 103, Finchum 6-1
xFlying Duke, 113, Rosen 15-1
xAlcura, 108, Meade 5-1

FIFTH RACE
xConnaught, 99, Finchum 4-1
xHutoka, 95, McCreary 7-1
xLiberty Queen, 99, Leannons 8-1
xCharleifield, 105, Packer 10-1
xDomin, 101, Johnston 15-1
xDarby Dienst, 101, Wells 20-1
xWise Bee, 104, F. A. Smith 2-1

SIXTH RACE
Ariel Star, 116, Wholey 15-1
xPress Time, 110, Leannons 6-1
xBaltee, 107, Finchum 20-1
xPirate Ship, 102, Durando 20-1
xSpanish Ball, 107, No boy 10-1
xShenult, 107, Schmidt 20-1
xMerry Onig, 110, Duggs 4-1
xNopolosa Rojo, 115, Charlton 10-1
xSinging Steel, 115, Ober 8-1
xTetratoun, 105, Wells 8-1
xNoodles, 110, F. A. Smith 6-1

SEVENTH RACE
Irish Moon, 111, Meade 6-1
xPenabud, 106, Johnston 20-1
xMordcael, 105, Finchum 20-1
xCombahee, 116, Robertson 3-1
xForelius, 114, Charlton 10-1
xGoshen, 116, Moore 15-1
xCouldam, 118, Donoso 12-1
xDes Grioux, 109, Winn 12-1

EIGHTH RACE
Doubt R., 115, Johnston 10-1
xPrince Splendor, 110, Durando 4-1
xFor Romance, 105, Wells 6-1
xManuvel, 115, Meade 6-1
xBea B., 110, Vail 20-1
xLife Guard, 110, Finchum 20-1
xRed Kogue, 110, Johnston 15-1
xSun Girl, 108, Packer 8-1
xHighland, 105, Leannons 6-1
xSpeed 118, Robertson 6-1
xApprentice allowance claimed.

Horses listed according to post positions.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT OAKLAWN
1—Enna, Miss Canada.
2—Marin Juliet, Golden Quest.
3—Declared off.
4—Declared off.
Weather clear; track good.
Post: 5:15 p. m., E. S. T.

AT TROPICAL
1—My One, Dosage.
2—Abandoner, Epical, Adolf, Epilaph, White Topper, Whisper, Miss Hildur, Skipped.
3—Sallie Kay.
4—Free Bid, Sweet Lavender, Jo Mary, Paper Girl, Hills Palm, Black Time, Untraveller.
5—Naughty, West Wichita, Travel Agent, Marching Feet.
6—Declared off.
Weather cloudy; track fast.
Post: 2 p. m., E. S. T.

AT OAKLAWN
1—Enna, Miss Canada.
2—Marin Juliet, Golden Quest.
3—Declared off.
4—Declared off.
Weather clear; track good.
Post: 5:15 p. m., E. S. T.

Tropical Park Mutuels
For Wednesday, March 15
1-2-7 Races \$133.10
1-3-5-7 Races \$241.90
7 Races \$38.50

Training Camp Cossip

LOS ANGELES, March 14—The no-longer Deaneless Cubs and the rookie-studded White Sox launched Chicago's 1940 city rivalry today with the first exhibition game for each. Dizzy agreed to terms yesterday and is expected to be present Sunday when his mates meet the Philadelphia Athletics.

LAKELAND, Fla. — Shagging flies and chasing hits in the outfield are putting a lot of strain on Hank Greenberg's legs these days and the veteran star of the Detroit Tigers admits his muscles are sore. But Hank has set his heart on making the switch from first base successful and in the face of considerable embarrassment keeps trying. Observers are labeling him a "game guy."

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—You'll have to give the Cincinnati Reds "A" for effort, at least. They hopped over from Tampa today for the sixth attempt (four straight last fall, remember?) to get the best of the New York Yankees and Manager Bill McKechnie was so desperate for victory he planned to throw both Paul Derringer and Bucky Walters at the champs.

ORLANDO, Fla.—The Washington Senators are planning to give the Cleveland Indians a double dose of Latin hurling tomorrow when the teams meet in an exhibition game. Manager Bucky Harris will open with Rene Montague on the mound and follow with Gilberto Torres.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—The Phillies' batting department doesn't look any more robust than last year, but the club managed to capture its first exhibition of the spring yesterday, 5-3, at the expense of Syracuse of the International League. The Phils got only four hits, but benefitted from five Syracuse errors.

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — The New York Giants took time out today to lick their wounds from a 7-3 trouncing by the Boston Red Sox and to prepare for a worse fate tomorrow—a game with the world champion Yankees. The only Giant who stood up against the Red Sox was Rookie Roy Joiner, who held the foe to one hit in the three middle innings.

BRADENTON, Fla. — The St. Louis Cardinals and Boston Braves were short some of their stars today as they squared off for an exhibition tussle. For the Cards Johnny Mize and Buster Adams were on the sick list with colds. Max West bounced a foul off his own foot in a paint mishap that probably kept him on the sidelines along with Eddie Miller.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Lafayette players from nearby Randolph army airfield came to the St. Louis Browns' training camp today to help the American Leaguers get in shape for their exhibition against professional teams—starting Saturday with Tulsa. Manager Fred Haney, who had some trouble making his veterans hustle during last season, says they are working as hard as the rookies this spring.

LAKELAND, Fla.—The Brooklyn Dodgers, who have had some luck with castoffs, are enthusiastic over Tex Carleton, the veteran pitcher whom they reclaimed from the minors. He held the Yanks to one scratch hit yesterday and fanned six in three innings.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.—The Cleveland Indians opened their exhibition campaign today against Syracuse of the International League, but Pitcher Johnny Allen stayed behind at the Fort Myers base for his first workout. Several others of the tribe also remained in camp as Manager Oscar Vitt arranged to observe his rookies.

SARASOTA, Fla.—The Boston Red Sox put on a hitting display that impressed the New York Giants yesterday, but when the team returned from Winter Haven it was the pitching that the coaches praised to Manager Joe Cronin.

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TODAY'S WATER CODES
1-2-7 Races \$133.10
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sick abed with a cold. Jack Wilson, Jim Bagby and Woody Rich, all large-size question marks, gave a good accounting, and Wilson particularly seemed to have mastered a new delivery he is practicing.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal.—With eight victories and two defeats against minor league opposition, the Philadelphia Athletics took on the Pittsburgh Pirates today for their first major league test. The Pirates were to start a three-day, three-night trip afterward, with some of the regulars remaining here while Manager Frank Frisch looks over his rookie hopefuls.

Program Selections At Tropical Park

1—Dr. South, Red Burr, Kinky.
2—Direl, Time Interval, Aglow.
3—Sugarage, Sunphantom, Pause.
4—Arched, Bunny Rabbit, Burning Stick.
5—Charleifield, Wise Bee, Connaught.
6—Baltee, Ariel Star, Press Time.
7—Mordcael, Goshen, Irish Moon.
8—Prince Splendor, For Romance, Manuvel.

Tropical Park Entries

FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 15
By Associated Press
FIRST RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, maiden two-year-olds, four furlongs (18):
1 xPaul Butler, 102 10 xCoco Time 110
2 xNow 113 11 xLucky Major 108
3 xToo King 111 12 xOn the Border 106
4 xUnderpadding 112 13 xBunde With 106
5 xStar Elina 106 14 xEve 113
6 xPeggy 111 15 xNew Year 111
7 xTracy 113 16 xL'm the Guy 106
8 xSweet Sukey 109 17 xBoy Hero 111
9 xShawn G. 116 18 xPaster 111
SECOND RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, four-year-olds, mile and 70 yards (19):
1 xAmersa 107 4 xPair Eugenia 106
2 xBarred Retort 110 7 xDundell 110
3 xLord of Rhimes 112 8 Brno 112
4 xBlack Crane 110 9 xLimerick 110
5 xEngelmead 105
THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, mile and 70 yards (11):
1 xPaul Fry 115 7 xBelle Kay 110
2 xSeneca 110 8 xJabiru 110
3 xSuccess Story 115 9 xMammoth 110
4 xWinkie 105 10 xGourmet 110
5 xSweet Dallas 115 11 xPanama 110
6 xVelvet Pich 110
FOURTH RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and sixteenth (17):
1 xCamarderie 113 6 xMidas 108
2 xBlanco Sweep 111 7 xGlassey Eye 110
3 xPlay 105 8 xDark May 105
4 xSan Pietro 113 9 xSchickara 103
5 xAlpenpauze 105
FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1200, allowance, four-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards (17):
1 xSandy 116 5 xHarp Weaver 106
2 xSandy Root 116 6 xBallot 113
3 xRoy L. Blue 111 7 xAbucking 111
4 xWig Chance 113
SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and sixteenth (17):
1 xCly's Intimate 105 5 xFractician 114
2 xWry Flower 111 6 xRexwelder 108
3 xWm Palmer 108 7 xWise Will 116
4 xWise and Hot 105
SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and sixteenth (17):
1 xArcade King 105 6 xErin's Son 110
2 xPrado 106 7 xDevil's Peak 111
3 xRough Scratch 108 8 xUdvald 108
4 xJaquella 105 9 xCossack Girl 108
5 xMae L. P. 106
EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$900, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and sixteenth (17):
1 xHerdin Home 105 4 xMober 112
2 xChamilton 106 7 xLady Elby 103
3 xTranquid 106 8 xD. P. 116
4 xErech 110 9 xBlack Demon 106
5 xCyle 113
xApprentice allowance claimed.
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—All toggled out in Easter finery is Carolyn Galvin of the five sisters . . . and in all her glory, she gets the okay of Mrs. Edna L. Bedford, child consultant of department store. On Pages 24 and 25, you can see her with four sisters.

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